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DIARY REVEALS POSSIBLE FATE OF MISSING CANYON EXPLORERS

November 30, in the diary of Mr. start a fire. and Mrs. Glenn Hyde, Hansen, Ida., Hyde's father has posted a \$1,000 will be acting as prosecutor. Henry thrill seekers, who are missing reward for the finding of his son S. Ballard and Herman E. Werner after an attempt to shoot the Grand and daughter-in-law and has taken his assistants, will aid him. Rapids of the Colorado River.

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Will Tell Coolidge Of members of his family, a nurse Interview With Statesmen

ABOARD THE U. S. S. UTAH, Dec. 29.-President-elect Herbe Hoover when he calls upon President Coolidge to report on the results of his goodwill tour of South America, is expected to clear up any possible misinterpretation of interview with President Hipolito Irigoyen of Argentina regarding the subject of intervention.

Mr. Hoover clearly indicated during his conversations with South American statesmen and particularly President Irigoyen, that intervention in the affairs of other countries was not a policy of the United States. The presidentelect simultaneously indicated that circumstances sometimes forced the United States to protect the lives and property of Americans

In such cases, Mr. Hoover said, intervention was terminated the moment local authorities estab-Mr. Hoover, according to sources

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Members of the mission feel that oliday recess working themselves relations of friendly confidence established between Mr. into a serious tangle over the Hoover and the South American Kellogg treaty, the naval bill and republics which will work toward better understanding between the United States and the south-

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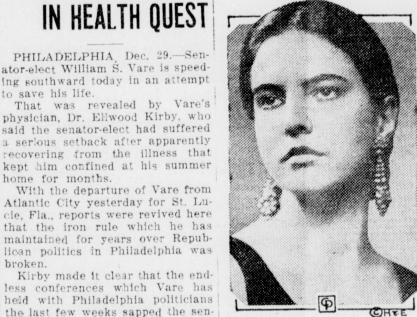
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That was the final entry, dated the wet boat, unable to land to ner, who conducted the investigation into alleged election frauds

Defendants in the first Mazanec and James E. Neville all officials of one ward. YOUTH DROWNED

COLUMBUS, O. Dec. 29.-Ros-

Capital Debutante



Among the pretty Washington debutantes is Miss Florence Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer. Her father is a member of the war finance corporation.

ARRESTS MAY CLEAR GENERAL BRAMWELL LOCAL BURGLARIES **BOOTH IS REPORTED** DANGEROUSLY ILL Three Men And Girl Be-

Arrival Of Sister Kept case, saying that of necessity this From Aged Army Leader

County Sunday night, November LONDON, Dec. 29. - General 25 are believed by Sheriff Ohmer Bramwell Booth, leader of the Salvation Army throughout the world, was in a condition so serious today that his physician decided he should not be informed of the arrival in England of his sister him." day that Springfield police are holding the following for investi-Commander Evangeline Booth, gation: Ruth Lombard, 21, Henry Bldg., Paul Lowe, 30 and John States.

moned for Jan, 3 at the Army's Thames, but General Booth has not been informed of the fact by his bins, well-known farmer, Cedarville-Jamestown Pike, and Thomas Miss Booth upon her arrival in

Buck, living south of Bowersville. London refused to reply to questions of whether she would suc-

During General Booth's recent illness, there has been considergation showed that two shot guns able question of whether the council is entited to choose the suc cessor to the head of the Army, believe the intruders used a since the general's power skeleton key inasmuch as the house was found securely locked handed down to him by his father, William Booth, founder of amined. the organization.

General Booth despite protests loor, curtains from the windows that he has assumed "autocratic" and some bedding was stolen from hs home the same evening while right to designate the person to it was said. the family was away from home. It was discovered after the Dobbins head the army.

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field police. The quartet will prob- rive next week. The general is understood t cution on burglary and larceny have written the name of one of his seven children on a piece of paper and placed it in a sealed envelope to be opened if he dies or WYOMING, O., Dec. 29 .- Max is declared unfit for office and is Murphy aged 7, was killed here disposed.

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healthful growth of the last nine years with employment enough

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According to this survey more than 300 people have come to

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TREASURER OF OHIO WANTS TO TESTIFY **MESSAGES SCANNED**

Jury Investigating Release Of Beer At Cincinnati

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29.— State Treasurer Bert B. Buckley today announced that he would ask Federal District Attorney Haveth E. Mau of Cincinnati for permission to appear before the federal grand jury here in connection with the jury's investigation of activities of Cincinnati breweries.

Buckley said he desired to appear so as to "alay rumors which have persistently linked my name with the investigation." He declined to say what he would tell the jury

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29.-Prospects that the Cincinnati beer investigation before the federal grand jury here may last until the middle of next week were held out today by Haveth E Mau, Cincinnati district attorney. Mau said a large number of wit-

nesses still must be questioned,

but he refused to reveal their names or their connection with the is a secret with the grand jury. A report that a high state official would be called into the investigation drew only this com-'I don't know anything about it."

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> Abrams, Cincinnati, assistant dis trict attorney is aiding Mau, also refused to comment on the status Subpoena of J. H. Nisley, office Telegraph Company here, brought

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One story is to the effect that a state official agreed with two Cincinnati attorneys to furnish information on pending federal raids.

MUD-PIE ROMANCE LEADS TO MARRIAGE

OTTAWA, O., Dec. 29 .- A ro mance of childhood blossomed forth in matrimony today when Dorothy Ann Sandles, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sandles of Ottawa, and Glen J. Pierman of Lancaster, O., were quietly married at the Sandles' residence

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Pierman who will reside with his bride at Lancaster, where he is connected with the National Lime and Quarry Co., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pierman of Ot-

ELECTION OFFICIAL UNDER INDICTMENT

WEST UNION, O., Dec. 29 Knauff, 30, clerk of the Adams County board of elections and edit tor of the Adams County News,

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palatial Sa Peloe Island man-

nace salesman charged with the Coroner T. C. McQuate based his filling the air. Leaders are hoping enson, former grand dragon of the victed of the murder of Madge Ob- session of congress after March 4 and to establish a personal conernard Fearn, Waco coal dealer. McNary-Haugen bill passed now, States, it was said that Mr. Hoowhile he was taking her to Canton

been brutal to his wife and that called Opponents of the naval bill and ride from Lorain to Canton Held- opponents of the anti-war treaty carefully avoided any expression man kept telling her she "would who are in the minority are using of get the electric chair, just as you this situation to complicate the po- American differences to which the coroner intimated, that constant to the mercy of the fates.

repetition of this and other "brutal; statements" by Heldman was di- ported to be contemplated by Sen- land at rectly responsible for the gun girl ator Reed of Missouri, an opponent Bolivia's desire for a maritime Sweitzer was expected to demand Vare election case immediately matter. writ of habeas corpus based on the ratification of the treaty and pasground that the state illegally ar- sage of the naval bill-

Regardless of the outcome, Pros- is waiting until these two items of ecutor Henry W. Harter, Jr., said unfinished business are settled be- tions. he will lay the case before the fore moving to take up his farm

DIARY REVEALS POSSIBLE FATE OF MISSING CANYON EXPLORERS

rested the furnace salesman.

November 30, in the diary of Mr. start a fireand Mrs. Glenn Hyde, Hansen, Ida. | Hyde's father has posted a after an attempt to shoot the Grand and daughter-in-law and has taken his assistants, will aid him.

baggage of the Hydes by Emery found aliveand Ellsworth Kolb.

mag night in wet clothing and in

an active part in the search. Today

The Kolb brothers found the four days ago at Bright Angel home-made Hyde scow at Diamond Creek in the Canvon. They had

HOOVER TO EXPLAIN COMMENT ON POLICY ON RETURNING HOME

Interview With Statesmen

ABOARD THE U. S. S. UTAH

Dec. 29.-President-elect Herber Hoover when he calls upon Presi dent Coolidge to report on the re sults of his goodwill tour of South America, is expected to clear up any possible misinterpretation of his interview with President Hip olito Irigoyen of Argentina regarding the subject of intervention. Mr. Hoover clearly indicated during his conversations with South American statesmen and particularly President Irigoyen, that intervention in the affairs of

the United States. The presidentelect simultaneously indicated that circumstances sometimes forced lives and property of Americans In such cases, Mr. Hoover said, ntervention was terminated the

Mr. Hoover, according to sources ose to the president-elect, point. Thomas Mahoney, 32, of 910 Monted to Nicaragua as an example of gomery Ave., all of Springfield; the Salvation Army has been sumsending of U. S. marines to the South Solon.

A duty of the United States which Mr. Hoover is said to have ointed out to the officials of Aring consumption of food in the United States gradually would overtake the production of food stuffs, thus reducing American competition of these commodities

oliday recess working themselves relations of friendly confidence vere established between Mr. Hoover and the South American better understanding between

turns to Washington January 7. desire to acquire a personal

Because of the fact that he

of the treaty, who is planning to port, but Mr. Hoover did not comhave his committee report on the mit himself to any policy in the

intimated that He would seek a would have the effect of delaying who accompanied the presidentdefinitely entered upon an area of Borah has indicated he is in no peace. They pointed out that Sweitzer said he would demand hurry to force premature ratifica- there are no racial antagonisms said today that the whole situation a preliminary hearing before Justian of the treaty. He does not within the continent and that the ce of the Peace Donald Smyth want time left for consideration of only outstanding differences are before whom the murder charge a farm bill. Chairman McNary of over boundaries which are being the senate agriculture committee established by commissions and

ELECTION FRAUD TRIAL DATES SET

of the first of the cases against former precinct election officials for alleged irregularities will be started next Wednesday before penter of Norwalk here by assign-

That was the final entry, dated the wet boat, unable to land to ner, who conducted the investigation into alleged election frauds. will be acting as prosecutor. Henry

Mazanec and James E. Neville, all

Capital Debutante IN HEALTH QUEST

PHILADELPHIA Dec. 29.—Senect William S. Vare is speedng southward today in an attempt

physician, Dr. Ellwood Kirby, who said the senator-elect had suffered serious setback after apparently ecovering from the illness that him confined at his summer ome for months.

With the departure of Vare from Atlantic City yesterday for St. Lucie, Fla., reports were revived here that the iron rule which he has maintained for years over Republican politics in Philadelphia was Kirby made it clear that the end-

less conferences which Vare has held with Philadelphia politicians the last few weeks sapped the senator-elect's strength and caused his relapse.

Vare was accompanied only by Will Tell Coolidge Of members of his family, a nurse and a physician.

SHERIFFF BELIEVES ARRESTS MAY CLEAR GENERAL BRAMWELL LOCAL BURGLARIES

Three Men And Girl Being Blamed For Looting Homes

Climaxing an investigation of other countries was not a policy of more than a month, robberies of two country homes in Greene County Sunday night, November 25 are believed by Sheriff Ohmer he United States to protect the Tate to have been cleared up with the arrest of four suspects includday that Springfield police are holding the following for investigation: Ruth Lombard, 21, Henry

this policy and the fact that the and Lee Allen, 22, R. R. No. 2, They are charged with burglarizville-Jamestown Pike, and Thomas Physician. dence took place between 7:30 and tions of whether she would suc-

skeleton key inasmuch as the Buck reported a rug from the the organization,

loor, curtains from the windows

truck driver. Lowe is a plasterer Commissioner Adam Gifford, rep-

said, that a great amount of the gates who represent the United loot has been recovered by Spring- States on the high council, will arably be brought to Xenia for prosecution on burglary and larceny have written the name of one of CRUSHED TO DEATH

Murphy aged 7, was killed here disposed. vesterday when a heavy roll of paper tumbled off a truck and fell cessor to General Booth, it would



Among the pretty Washington debutantes is Miss Florence Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer. Her father is a member of the war finance corporation.

BOOTH IS REPORTED DANGEROUSLY ILL

Arrival Of Sister Kept case, saying that of necessity this From Aged Army Leader

LONDON, Dec. 29. — General Bramwell Booth, leader of the Salvation Army throughout the world, was in a condition so serious toshould not be informed of the arrival in England of his sister him. Commander Evangeline Booth, leader of the Army in the United the grand jury again today. There Bldg., Paul Lowe, 30 and John

> moned for Jan 3 at the Army's training college at Sunbury-On- prohibition administrator for Ohio Thames, but General Booth has not London refused to reply to ques-

> During General Booth's recent able question of whether the council is entited to choose the successor to the head of the Army, Cincinnati and Columbus persons

father, William Booth, founder of amined General Booth despite protests the family was away from home, right to designate the person to it was said,

Allen, one of the suspects under England by Commissioner William arrest, gave his occupation as a Peart, formerly of Chicago and formation on pending federal raids. The girl resentative of the organization i he western part of the United Sheriff Tate was advised, he States. The remaining five dele-

The general is understood to his seven children on a piece of paper and placed it in a sealed envelope to be opened if he dies or WYOMING, O., Dec. 29 .- Max is declared unfit for office and is

> Should the council name a suc be automatically dissolved and a

new council named. The new leader if one is electand Raymond Campbell, 17 Cleve- control of the army would then be

WANTS TO TESTIFY MESSAGES SCANNED

TREASURER OF OHIO

Jury Investigating Release Of Beer At Cincinnati

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29.— State Treasurer Bert B. Buckley today announced that he would ask Federal District Attorney Haveth E. Mau of Cincinnati for permission to appear before the federal grand jury here in connection with the jury's investigation of activities of Cincinnati

breweries. Buckley said he desired to appear so as to "alay rumors which have persistently linked my name with the investigation." He declined to say what he would tell

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29.-Pro-

pects that the Cincinnati beer investigation before the federal grand jury here may last until the middle of next week were held out today by Haveth E Mau, Cincinnati district attorney. Mau said a large number of witnesses still must be questioned, but he refused to reveal their

vestigation drew only this com-"I don't know anything about it." The name of a state official who was reported due for a summons failed to draw fire from Mau and

names or their connection with the

A report that a high state of-

ficial would be called into the in-

is a secret with the grand jury.

he said "I don't know anything about

will be a recess Sunday and the A meeting of the high council of body will resume its sessions Mon-W. H. Walker, former federal

W. B. Bartels, who with Harry Miss Booth upon her arrival in Abrams, Cincinnati, assistant dis trict attorney is aiding Mau, also Subpoena of J. H. Nisley, office illness, there has been consider- manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company here, brought

out the fact that messages between

since the general's power was in connection with the situation house was found securely locked handed down to him by his under investigation are being ex-The investigation concerns the alleged release of nearbeer with

more than the legal alcoholic conhs home the same evening while power, insists that it is his own tent of one-half of one per cent One story is to the effect that a state official agreed with two Cincinnati attorneys to furnish in-

MUD-PIE ROMANCE LEADS TO MARRIAGE

mance of childhood blossomed forth in matrimony today when Dorothy Ann Sandles, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sandles of Ottawa, and Glen J. Pierman of Lancaster, O., were quietly married at the Sandles' residence

when they were neighbors here and

bride, has been conspicuous in the state activities of the Democratic party and is a former director of Pierman who will reside with his bride at Lancaster, where he is

connected with the National Lime and Quarry Co., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pierman of Ot-

ELECTION OFFICIAL UNDER INDICTMENT

WEST UNION, O., Dec. 29. Charged with having certified false y a certificate of election and havng forged the names of members of the board of elections, Roy A Knauff, 30, clerk of the Adams County board of elections and editor of the Adams County News, stood indicted today.

Two secret indictments were returned Thursday by the grand jury, charging elections irregularities in

The indictments were returned in connection with the recent shortterm judicial contest here, in which E. S. Willis, Wellston, carried West Union over Judge J. S. Thomas, Portsmouth, although Thomas ventually won the election in the district as a whole .

Knauff was alleged by Sheriff Walter White to have made a confession to him that he had procticed fraud in the short-term de dicial contest. A special session of the grand jury was called to investigate the alleged confession.

-"We've struck a whirlpool. We dangered during their search. After Common Pleas Judge Irving Car-

Rapids of the Colorado River.

The Hydes were last seen forty.

thrill seekers, who are missing reward for the finding of his son S. Ballard and Herman E. Werner The diary was brought here with he still was hopeful they would be will be Charles F. Kahoun, Frank

Defendants in the first cases

THE GAZETTE reveals today the result of a survey showing at Xenia has enjoyed a steady and healthy growth during the nine

Xenia Enjoys Healthy Gain

Based on statistics designed to indicate the population tren ince the last official count, the survey shows Xenia's estimated population is 12,147, a gain of 3,037 during the last nine years, rephe skeptics, the pessimists, the scoffers and those inclined to b

seeks to call attention to the fact that a 33.3 per cent gain in popu-

lation in less than a decade is a healthy condition, much more to be

ne civic virtues of municipal patriotism and loyalty. I

to new standards of progress and then subside letting them collapse nto a condition much worse than before the boom. If it were given loyal Xenians to prescribe the form of growth and progress that would do Xenia the most good, they would undoubtedly suggest a steady, normal growth, during which the city would normally expand to care for its new importance and would not be afflicted with an unhealthy building boom, industrial or eco nomic crises business or financial depressions, labor troubles or un-

Xenia wants no real estate bubble with resultant crash of land ralues accompanied by empty houses; it aspires to no temporary infustrial booms with false standards following. Given the steady ealthful growth of the last nine years with employment enough o take care of its natural increase, Xenia will be happy and con-

According to this survey more than 300 people have come to Kenia to five during each of the last nine years. They have found employment here and been absorbed naturally into the city's life. This indication of growth is something of which Xenia should be proud. When a community does not progress it retrogresses and Xenians should be pleased to learn that in Xenia, there has been

THE GAZETTE, presenting the result of this survey today is proud of the indicated trend and believes its readers will join it in his sentiment. This newspaper is glad to have the privilege of presenting what it considers a most pleasant omen of Xenia's future

EDITORIAL

NEWS COMMENT and VIEWS

FEATURES

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING-For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord. -Isa. 55:8.

GREAT HIGHWAY TO SOUTH

Providing for the co-operation of the United States government in a reconnaissance survey of the route and cost of an Barner inter-American highway, Representative Cole of Iowa has in- know, was the Atlanta treasurer troduced a resolution in the House of Representatives appro- of the Baptist Missionary fund priating \$50,000 for a field study of this international project.

The resolution as presented authorizes the Secretary of er femmes in Hollywood. State to co-operate with the several governments that are members of the Pan-American Union in the initial step of a task which has engaged the attention of statesmen for decades past. His action is in line with recent developments which give more gued that Sam Salvin once told practical promise of the realization of inter-American highway communication than has been evidenced since the plan first it was only a dime.

And the first spender to

President Coolidge in his recent message to Congress Jim Brady reiterated his previous attitude favoring not only the proposed inter-American highway, but such assistance as the United States government, by reason of its greater experience, can that Fifth avenue furm would render in the furtherance of a general highway program for incorporate as "Jaeckel & Hide." the several countries of Central and South America.

In his resolution Representative Cole takes cognizance of called "nancy dress balls." the action of the Sixth International Conference of American States, which at Havana last February went on record as entrusting the Pan-American Union with the preparation of pro- Maude Eburne of jects for the construction of the highway.

The resolution specifies that the survey shall develop the ette ashes on her sleeve as she facts as to the feasibility of possible routes, the probable cost. was walking through the crowds. the economic service such a road would render to the nations. and such other information "as will permit a visualization of the whole undertaking of financing and building an interhim very much, and he went on.
A few minutes later she dis-

The resolution was referred to the committee on Foreign Affairs, and it is believed that it may be brought up for discussion and possibly passed well before the close of the present | Stage history checked up ansession of Congress.

A great highway running north and south through North. Central and South America would be another long step in cementing the friendship and bringing closer our neighbors to the south to whom we have paid little attention so long.

ERA OF GOOD FEELING FORESEEN

Herbert Hoover, entering upon his term as president next March, will enjoy a strength in the new Congress far greater Harold Locke, who turned to his than that of his own party, is the opinion of political experts.

It is Mr. Hoover's good fortune to take office under decided auspicious circumstances, for not only is the Republican hiss it!" wonder the audience doesn't strength in both Houses substantially increased over that in the same time," was the response.

"You can't hiss and yawn at the same time," was the response.

"Aha!" chorused 525 members of the two houses of congress— dose for Finis Garret, after work— no other way, the dressing, etc., my mail every day and answer increased over that in the same time," was the response. in its number many who might normally be expected to oppose him as partisans but who will support his administration.

The party margin is not so enormous as that accorded either President Wilson or President Harding. But Wilson's We both, it seemed, had some-Congress was chosen under three-party conditions, while Harding's proved decidedly unwieldy.

So far as concerns Congressional personnel, there will be no great change. But 17 per cent of the members of the House Too bad it couldn't last. It's will be newcomers, and there will be eleven new Senators. And the majority of these newcomers ill be committed to the Hoover policies on tariff, prohibition, party government and other important national problems.

In Congress there will be little accuracy of party alignment on most of the problems to be solved. Party is not likely to be a matter of very great importance in the government of the country during the next two years. Mr. Hoover will be less party leader and more representative of the nation as a whole.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

HOURS AMONG BOOKS

The readers of this column are entitled to more than a running comment on men and manners, life and times. Today at least they don't you cut it out altogether?' will get something better than that. Let's go for a few minutes to the library and treat our minds to thoughts that build

The first from Victor Hugo: "In the twentieth century war will be dead, the scaffold will be dead, frontier boundaries will be dead, dogma will be dead; men will live. He will possess something higher than all these—a great country, the whole earth, and a great hope, the whole heaven."

BALZAC

"Conviction brings a silent, indefinable beauty into faces made ciated Press, owner and manager of the commonest human clay; the devout worshipper at any shrine, reflects something of its golden glow, even as the glory of a noble love shines like a sort of light from a woman's face."

CHARLES KINGSLEY

"Except a living man there is nothing more wonderful than a may be busy. If she has an order book, a message to us from the dead-from human souls we never saw for the foreman of the composing who, lived perhaps thousands of miles away. And yet these, in those room, only a rod or two from her ittle sheets of paper, speak to us, comfort us, open their hearts to us from his job but sends a brief

WALTER DILL SCOTT

"Success or failure in business is caused more by mental attitude stenographer but tells it to a dic-

SIR LESLIE STEPHEN

"The only way in which one human being can properly attempt that half of all business conferto influence another is the encouraging him to think for himself, in- ences might be eliminated if men stead of endeavoring to instill ready-made opinions into his head."

MAX MULLER

"All truth is safe and nothing else is safe; and he who keeps back her experience as a careful house-monly found in newspaper offices and you will have achieved the gave him a blackboard lesson in get food for his soldiers. the truth, or withholds it from men, from motives of expediency, is keeper to her newspaper plant, that business managers of other result which is the envy of many the A B C, after which the butch- the sergeant picked me. either a coward or a criminal, or both."

The Diary ANOTHER PROBABLE NEW YEAR'S HANGOVER

New Yorker

By WALTER WINCHELL

NEW YORK .-- Abbe Niles who covers music, the new records, and so froth, for The Bookman, takes up his quill and notifies his favorite column that there will be at least a dozen Vestris" and two on one Brunsple label theirs "A Storm on the Columbia record 15327D "The Sinking of the Steamship Vestris," and two on one Brns-wick platter (No. 277) are call-ed "The Sinking of the Vestris" and "The Heroes of the Vestris," sung by Frank Luther, with violin, harmonica and guitar. It appears that You Haven't

Heard Nothin' Yet however, unless you've heard "The Hanging of Charles Berger" on an Okeh

who tinkered with the till to re-lieve the shortage of moom pitch-

ere discussing the origin of the

squawk about it was Diamond

FLIP QUIPS

would draw the wag trade The young lady also suggests that those uptwon "drags"

A NEW ONE

pickpockets have a new Cheers" troupe fell for it, anyway. A man flicked his cigar-Another stepped up from the rear and excitedly pounded the sleeve, yelling: "Golly, your coat's on fire!" She thanked

covered the loss of her purse.

IMAGINE

Before the show laid ing a performance before 100 "skulls" which is ritz for "deadheads," or people in on passes.

A FORM OF CRITICISM

companion and chirped: 'What a stupid show. It's a

BROADWAY ROMANCE

met you, and, like that, my you so. fate was sealed; And you admitted, too, that love had come.

thing that appealed There was no doubt we'd left each other numb.

(That happened Sunday)

you're strictly nil. Accept this poem as my final

And if I broke your heart, voters send me the bill.
(And this is Monday).

George D. Littman.

down Broadway will tell you that sounds like him. He was dickering with a vaudevillian for one of his shows, and "caught" fellow's act at a nearby theater. The next day the lad call- itself holds Finis in the highest fails him, after many years?

'Your act is all right" anid the

said the actor.

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

I wonder how many buisness

way, as Mrs. Zell Hart Deming,

only woman member of the Asso-

of the prosperous Warren Tri-

Deming learned years ago that it

isn't work which takes up time

so much as interruptions. She

therefore tries to avoid interfer-

ing with anyone in her plant who

own office, she does not call him

note which he may read during a

does not even interrupt her

taphone. The stenographer can transcribe it when she isn't in the

midst of something else. I imagine

would merely jot down their ideas

nothing more important to do.

on paper to be read when there is

When she dictates this note she

at Warren, Ohio. Mrs.

"But," was the retort,



iwick even though Senator Mc-

Perhaps, however, it is taking

passed from him.

How to Achieve Beauty

By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Beauty's New Year Resolutions | I need not talk about the need

teeth, costume and poise must all habit of cleaning their teeth reg-

lutions. Let us begin with the ularly on arising and before re-

proved the general appearance er considerations for the correct

and health of a woman's bair so care of the teeth. One of them

she does have hair, and conse- dentist. The other one is the

quently there are bound to be use of germ killing mouth wash-

ertain demands for regular at- es, which not only keep your

teeth from becoming a source of

against cold and flu germs

Behind the Scenes in Washington

WASHINGTON - They can't then run for the house of repreother record with the departure of a floperoo called "These Few Finis I Garrett looked postty ninth district of Tennessee. Finis J. Garrett looked pretty ninth district of Tennessee. 100 to congress from Tennessee early

Finis had tried to take Sena-| state-wide fight. Not one of the spectators, in tor Kenneth McKellar's toga other words, was a paid admis- away from him but Senator Me- too much for granted. Kellar, hanging onto it, had won Reports from the hog-anda renomination, and a re-election, hominy state hint that Finis was too, and Finis, foiled, had lost renominated for representative was at a First-Night, says even that which he had—his seat by a mighty small margin in Baked Onions in the house of representatives. 1926, and maybe he went after The current three months are all the senatorship on the theory

that are left of his term. Yet already Finis is slated for ing to lose, a nice federal appointment.

starve because Tennessee was un- class, as a junior member. grateful to him.

Garrett is a judgeship in the court of customs appeals.

a couple of them are convenient- of Texas is taking it over from as when a deserving politician | bordinate, which would be rather quite thickly has had hard luck with the home humiliating.

dent Coolidge to give one of these | the United States court of cus- | Serve while hot posts to Finis, which means that toms appealsthe apponitment is as good as How about a politician who, as

There is some wondering why "strong minority" which even I've eliminated that," cation for a brace of years and be so excellent a thing.

Today my suggested resolu-

orget that even though it is cut

It should be quite the opposite.

irons, the continual wetting,

finger waves are to be kept in,

all of these factors must be con-

sidered, and care taken to pre-

vent them doing serious harm to

the growth of your hair.
For bobbed hair, military

brushes are excellent. Select a

brush with good, firm bristles,

not too stiff, and brush your hair

For the second resolution, let

us consider the care of your teeth.

for at least ten minutes a day.

Incidentally, Mrs. Deming applies

waste paper and other litter com- hundreds of miles to see it.

The tight hats, the constant use

Hints

Stewed Apricots and Prunes

LUNCHEON Kellar was too much for him in a Cream of Turkey Soup, Crackers Pineapple and Cream Cheese

Cheese Fingers

DINNER Turkey Meat and Vegetable Pie

Today's Recipes

they heard the news. "We told leadership of the house of rep- ery, a good sized onion, etc., slip and find that one that should resentatives, by virtue of twelve cover with cold water and sim- have been answered at once was Indeed yes. It was a foregone terms' uninterrupted service to mer gently for two or three allowed to go for several days. conclusion that the administra- come back after a two-year gap hours. Strain and cool. Re- This is the case with Jean's. tion would not let poor Finis and have to go to the foot of the move fat. Put a tablespoon of

> boil. Season and serve. Representative John N. Garner

gencies just like the present one der Garner as some sort of a su- Spread first with butter, then Chairman George Graham of One thought does obtrude it- paper, let stand in cold place til the house of representatives judi- self, unbidden, in connection ready to use. Remove ciary committee has urged Presi- with that judgeship for Finis in and toast very brown all over.

The judiciary chairman's Democratic leader of the house of fowl into small pieces, and add recommendation usually is con-clusive in judicial selections. It ful to a Republican administra- onion and potatoes into equal is sure to be this time, for it is tion that it feels bound to "take sizes and cook in salted water the medal. Perhaps it was hidno secret that the White House care" of him when his own party until almost done. Drain, and den under the bird's feathers, before I got on my course again Some critics suggest that it ion, carrots and one-half can of Pigeon himself soon told him eyesight is worth more to n helps to explain the lack of a peas in bottom of baking dish. that Season with salt and pepper-"but I don't like the Finis does not simply take a va- majority partisans nisist would Make soft biscuit dover roll onehalf inch thick, cover over vege

> Want Anti-Woman Bar Down ning of women from most of th London medical schools the Na tional Union of Societies Equal Citizenship of England has showing that there is an increasof daily attention, or of twice ing demand for women doctors tions run on the general subject daily attention, because I think by local authorities and in privgood grooming. The hair, most women have established the hair. Bobbed hair vogue has im- tiring. There are, however, oth- tribute to the athletic life of their their work, and that there is an much that she has a tendency to is the half-yearly visit to the motives are, according to the re-

> > infection, but fortify the throat Kemal Teaches Alphabet of these little "loose ends" of place before a huge blackboard could get something to give them spoons cornstarch, three egs good taste. The full length mir- and from the crowd called up an to eat ror will help you a great dea! to officer, an official an da student, keep track of such important de- then tested their knowledge of couldn't keep strong or fight well Add sugar, cornstarch and sall . tails, as even hemlines, properly the new Latin characters. The with empty stomachs adjusted, the back line of your President wrote the new letters headdress, the sides of your hat with his pupils. He next quest that the officer in charge should boiler and stir, add walnuts. Add and the back. Decide to cultivate tioned a butcher who did not send out the swiftest and surest butter when thickened.

Household

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINTS BREAKFAST

Salad

Endive Salad

that he had all to gain and noth

flour into a saucepan, gradually ents approve, Jean, and practice

over now,
As far as I'm concerned, ly unoccupied—kept so for emerly unoccupied—kept so for emerly unoccupied—kept so for emerly unoccupied in slices and remove crust cheese. Roll from one corner to another, wrap tightly in waxed

tables. Bake until dough is

port, serious factors in the bar- is a duty to be done one has to

which is so free from scraps of papers have actually traveled a woman who is not unattractive, er wrote his name quickly and

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH DOCTOR WHILE ON REDUCING DIET

The Prize Winner for This

ren. I am 27 years old and all, as the examination of your metime ago weighed 238 urine has shown, in your case unds. I lost at the rate of two You have some ounds a week, by following your ligament strain which runy ave done. God bless you.

"MRS. A." is high as 136 and 137 pounds the Tummy Ten exercises, bala efore this year, but you are the ing your diet, and, until prize winner for this year, Mrs. strain is overcome, have ye You were wise to keep in your back strapped. touch with your physician, as you had to have such a tremend- (two or three inches wide) an

again and give us some details: from the front of one hip to the Does overweight "run" in your front of the other. Have them family?; your height and physi- applied one at a time, tightly cal activities; how low a caloric and overlapping, while standing. intake you went on; if your food On top of the straps you can tastes have changed entirely; apply hot water bags or electric how long you were accumulating heat, and massage can be given your excess weight; what exer- through them. cises you took and anything else that is of interest.

followed can be obtained by fol- pillow, at the hollow of your

my back, across the kidneys, is cises. very sore. Across my hips the iche is almost unbearable. But nly at night. During the day I diagnose your troubles, Only a eep going and do not notice it physician who examined you much, but when I awake at night could do that. could cry with pain and I can carcely turn over.

patent kidney-medicine ads, Mrs E., for they lay great stress upor pain in the back as a symptom of kidney disease. But it is no Year—128 Pounds Lost.
I am the mother of three chil-

ooklet very carefully. I now primarily caused by a lowered reigh 110 pounds—a loss of 128 sistance from absorption from unds-and feel wonderful! My some infection, either from ector says he would like to tonsils or teeth or from the ive you a medal for your won-rful work. I will never be able that you don't get enor ble to repay you for what you exercise of the back muscles. would have an examination see if you are normal and the We have had reports of losses would advise your taking

Get a spool of adhesive ta cut off three or four lengths lon I wish you would write us enough to pass across the bac

This can be done by some out er member of the family if you Will you do that for us, please? cannot go to your physician.

The instructions which Mrs. A. Put a support, such as a Put a support, such as a small

back at night. Send for our article on the "Recently I had my urine test- Atonic Abdominal Wall which ed and it was reported O. K., yet outlines the Tummy Ten exer

Tomorrow --- Answers to Moth

ed, and, as he is rather bashful

and quite young, still in high

school, he seemingly was not

pleased with the chiding his

schoolmates gave. Lately he

has almost entirely ignored me.

Mrs. Lee, is he doing it to disprove 'Dame Rumor,' or could the teasing have brought about

a change in his feelings toward me? Is there any thing I can do

to find out the state of his

feelings? Of course I don't

want a friend who acts at var-

iance with what he has ac

IMPATIENCE."

He probably is a sensitive sou * and cannot stand teasing, Impa

tience. Don't make any advances

Dear E .- I'm sorry I cannot

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

MAKE CHRISTMAS RESOLUTIONS AND MAYBE THEY'LL STICK

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One thing I wish my readers woul remember, and that is that I get many, many letter and your Break up all the bones and put letter cannot possibly be answerthem in a saucepan with all the ed before two or three weeks, to

ience would be recognized, and smooth, stirring all the time, keep step with the music and let The job awaiting "Lame Duck" he would be advanced pretty fast. Let it come to a boil, add the your partner do the leading and Still, his leadership would have meat stock and let all come to a you'll come out all right. 'Dear Mrs. Lee: I have been going with a boy a few months

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Peter's Adventure

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LOST IN THE SNOW

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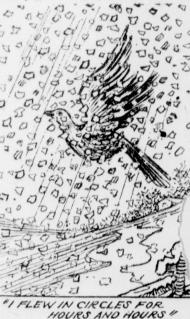
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establish speaking of word came to head- set myself straight again." The last resolution has to do the new Turkish alphabet in his quarters that the soldiers were with costume and carriage. It is country, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, getting hungry and had nothing so easy to neglect some little de- the Turkih President, recently to eat, and that made the General tail of your grooming, and so held a class in the central square feel very sorry, and he wanted milk, one-half cup sugar, one hard to be good looking in spite of Sivas, Anatolia. He took his to know right off quick where he fourth teaspoon salt three table

every small point of grooming, know the new alphabet. Kemal bird to find out where he could into pie tin lined with baked pi

"I was on my way back with a tablespoon confectioners' sugar the good news when I was and brown in the oven,

"I flew about in circles for



do it whether it rains or snows until after the sun came out and I could see the old familiar trees "Well, on the night I was and fences that I managed to

BLACK WALNUT CREAM PIE

"For he knew that Two-Legs half cup ground black walnuts to egg yolks, pour the scalded

"So the General commanded milk into this, return to doubl And crust, add meringue made of th whites of the eggs sweetened with ANOTHER PROBABLE NEW YEAR'S HANGOVER

The Prize Winner for This

nave done. God bless you. "MRS. A."

ous reduction.

that is of interest.

lowing column rules.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING-For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord.

GREAT HIGHWAY TO SOUTH

Providing for the co-operation of the United States government in a reconnaissance survey of the route and cost of an Barne inter-American highway, Representative Cole of Iowa has introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives appropriating \$50,000 for a field study of this international project.

The resolution as presented authorizes the Secretary of er femmes in Hollywood. State to co-operate with the several governments that are members of the Pan-American Union in the initial step of a task which has engaged the attention of statesmen for decades past. His action is in line with recent developments which give more practical promise of the realization of inter-American highway communication than has been evidenced since the plan first it was only a dime.

And the first spender to was broached years ago.

President Coolidge in his recent message to Congress Jim Brady reiterated his previous attitude favoring not only the proposed inter-American highway, but such assistance as the United States government, by reason of its greater experience, can would graw the wag trade it that Fifth avenue furm would render in the furtherance of a general highway program for incorporate as "Jaeckel & Hide."

The young lady also suggests

In his resolution Representative Cole takes cognizance of ealled "nancy dress balls." the action of the Sixth International Conference of American States, which at Havana last February went on record as entrusting the Pan-American Union with the preparation of pro- Maude Eburne of the "Three jects for the construction of the highway.

The resolution specifies that the survey shall develop the ette ashes on her sleeve as she facts as to the feasibility of possible routes, the probable cost, was walking through the crowds. the economic service such a road would render to the nations. and such other information "as will permit a visualization of sleeve, yelling: "Golly, your the whole undertaking of financing and building on inters." She thanked the whole undertaking of financing and building an interhim very much, and he went on.
A few minutes later she dis-

The resolution was referred to the committee on Foreign Affairs, and it is believed that it may be brought up for discussion and possibly passed well before the close of the present | Stage history checked up an | WASHINGTON - They can't then run for the house of represession of Congress.

A great highway running north and south through North, Ashes." Before the show laid Central and South America would be another long step in ce- an egg it set a precedent by givmenting the friendship and bringing closer our neighbors to the south to whom we have paid little attention so long.

ERA OF GOOD FEELING FORESEEN

Herbert Hoover, entering upon his term as president next March, will enjoy a strength in the new Congress far greater than that of his own party, is the opinion of political experts.

It is Mr. Hoover's good fortune to take office under decided auspicious circumstances, for not only is the Republican wonder the audience doesn't strength in both Houses substantially increased over that in the last Congress, but the National Legislature will also include in its number many who might normally be expected to oppose I met him as partisans but who will support his administration.

The party margin is not so enormous as that accorded either President Wilson or President Harding. But Wilson's We both, it seemed, had some-Congress was chosen under three-party conditions, while Harding's proved decidedly unwieldy.

So far as concerns Congressional personnel, there will be no great change. But 17 per cent of the members of the House Too bad it couldn't last. It's will be newcomers, and there will be eleven new Senators. And the majority of these newcomers ill be committed to the Hoover policies on tariff, prohibition, party government and other iniportant national problems.

In Congress there will be little accuracy of party alignment on most of the problems to be solved. Party is not likely to be a matter of very great importance in the government of the country during the next two years. Mr. Hoover will be less party leader and more representative of the nation as a whole,

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

HOURS AMONG BOOKS

The readers of this column are entitled to more than a running comment on men and manners, life and times. Today at least they don't you cut it out altogether? will get something better than that. Let's go for a few minutes to the library and treat our minds to thoughts that build

The first from Victor Hugo: "In the twentieth century war will be dead, the scaffold will be dead, frontier boundaries will be dead, dogma will be dead; men will live. He will possess something higher than all these-a great country, the whole earth, and a great hope, the whole heaven."

"Conviction brings a silent, indefinable beauty into faces made ciated Press, owner and manager of the commonest human clay; the devout worshipper at any shrine, reflects something of its golden glow, even as the glory of a noble love shines like a sort of light from a woman's face."

CHARLES KINGSLEY

"Except a living man there is nothing more wonderful than a may be busy. If she has an order book, a message to us from the dead-from human souls we never saw for the foreman of the composing who, lived perhaps thousands of miles away. And yet these, in those room, only a rod or two from her little sheets of paper, speak to us, comfort us, open their hearts to us from his job but sends a brief as brothers."

WALTER DILL SCOTT

"Success or failure in business is caused more by mental attitude stenographer but tells it to a dicon than by mental capacities."

SIR LESLIE STEPHEN

"The only way in which one human being can properly attempt that half of all business conferto influence another is the encouraging him to think for himself, in- ences might be eliminated if men stead of endeavoring to instill ready-made opinions into his head."

MAX MULLER

"All truth is safe and nothing else is safe; and he who keeps back her experience as a careful house- monly found in newspaper offices and you will have achieved the gave him a blackboard lesson in get food for his soldiers. And crust, add meringue made of the the truth, or withholds it from men, from motives of expediency, is keeper to her newspaper plant, that business managers of other result which is the envy of many the A B C after which the butch- the sergeant picked me. either a coward or a criminal, or both.'

The Diary New Yorker

By WALTER WINCHELL

NEW YORK .- Abbe Niles ords, and so froth, for The Bookman, takes up his quill and notifies his favorite column that there will be at least a dozen Vestris" and two on one Bruns-ple label theirs "A Storm on the Columbia record 15327D is "The Sinking of the Steamship Vestris," and two on one Brnswick platter (No. 277) are called "The Sinking of the Vestris" and "The Heroes of the Vestris," sung by Frank Luther, with violing harmonics, and eviter. lin, harmonica and guitar.
It appears that You Haven't

Heard Nothin' Yet however, un-less you've heard "The Hanging of Charles Berger" on an Okeh disk, or "The Story of C. S.

who tinkered with the till to re-lieve the shortage of moom pitch-

were discussing the origin of the couvert charge. Some one argued that Sam Salvin once told him that the first couvert was

uawk about it was Diamond

Jaquita Deitrick thinks they that those uptwon "drags"

A NEW ONE

Cheers" troupe fell for it, any-Another stepped up from the rear and excitedly pounded the

IMAGINE

covered the loss of her purse.

other record with the departure of a floperoo called "These Few Ashes." Before the show laid to the block of the show laid to the s "skulls" which is ritz for "dead- in December. heads," or people in on passes. Not one of the spectators, in for Kenneth McKellar's toga, Perhaps, however, it is taking other words, was a paid admis- away from him but Senator Mc- too much for granted

A FORM OF CRITICISM

was at a First-Night, says even that which he had-his seat by a mighty small margin in Harold Locke, who turned to his in the house of representatives. 1926, and maybe he went after nion and chirped: The current three months are all the senatorship on the theory "What a stupid show. It's a that are left of his term. a nice federal appointment.

BROADWAY ROMANCE

you, and, like that, my you so. fate was sealed; ve had come

thing that appealed. There was no doubt we'd left each other numb.

(That happened Sunday)

far as I'm concerned, you're strictly nil. Accept this poem as my final

And if I broke your heart, send me the bill.
(And this is Monday). George D. Littman.

The actors who ankle up and ne of his shows, and "caught" the fellow's act at a nearby theater. The next day the lad call-

"Your act is all right" ---id the manager. "but I don't like the last 'bit' at all." said the actor.

"But," was the retort, "wh

Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

way, as Mrs. Zell Hart Deming, only woman member of the Assoof the prosperous Warren Tr bune, at Warren, Ohio. Mrs Deming learned years ago that it isn't work which takes up time so much as interruptions. therefore tries to avoid interfering with anyone in her plant who note which he may read during a

When she dictates this note she does not even interrupt her taphone. The stenographer can transcribe it when she isn't in the nidst of something else. I imagine would merely jot down their ideas on paper to be read when there is nothing more important to do. Incidentally, Mrs. Deming applies waste paper and other litter com- hundreds of miles to see it.

Beauty's New Year Resolutions I need not talk about the need Today my suggested resolu- of daily attention, or of twice ing demand for women doctors tions run on the general subject daily attention, because I think by local authorities and in privgood grooming. The hair, most women have established the ate practice. Objections to the eth, costume and polse must all habit of cleaning their teeth reg-

The tight hats, the constant use irons, the continual wetting, if finger waves are to be kept in, all of these factors must be considered, and care taken to prevent them doing serious harm to the growth of your hair.

brushes are excellent. Select a brush with good, firm bristles, not too stiff, and brush your hair

Chairman George Graham of One thought does obtrude it- paper, let stand in cold place til the house of representatives judi- self, unbidden, in connection ready to use. ciary committee has urged Presi- with that judgeship for Finis in and toast very brown all over. dent Coolidge to give one of these the United States court of cus- Serve while hot. posts to Finis, which means that toms appealsthe apponitment is as good as How about a politician who, as own Broadway will tell you that made. The judiclary chairman's Democratic leader of the house of fowl into small pieces, and add it sounds like him. He was recommendation usually is con- representatives, has been so use- leftover gravy. Cut carrots, an dickering with a vaudevillian for clusive in judicial selections. It ful to a Republican administra- onion and potatoes into equal is sure to be this time, for it is tion that it feels bound to "take sizes and cook in salted water the medal. Perhaps it was hid-hours and hours, it seemed to me no secret that the White House care" of him when his own party until almost done. Drain, and den under the bird's feathers, before I got on my course again itself holds Finis in the highest fails him, after many years?

iwick even though Senator Mc

that he had all to gain and noth.

There is some wondering why "strong minority" which even cation for a brace of years and be so excellent a thing.

How to Achieve Beauty By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Behind the Scenes in

Washington

badly licked when he came back stands are high in his

Finis had tried to take Sena- state-wide fight.

Yet already Finis is slated for ing to lose

has had hard luck with the home humiliating.

grateful to him.

starve because Tennessee was un- class, as a junior member.

It should be quite the opposite.

For bobbed hair, military for at least ten minutes a day.

For the second resolution, let us consider the care of your teeth.

be considered in this set of resolutions. Let us begin with the ularly on arising and before reair. Bobbed hair vogue has im- tiring. There are, however, oth- tribute to the athletic life of their proved the general appearance er considerations for the correct school, that they are keener in nd health of a woman's hair so care of the teeth. One of them e does have hair, and conse- dentist. The other one is the direct competition. These three the army-it can't when there is ently there are bound to be use of germ killing mouth washrtain demands for regular at- es, which not only keep your ning. teeth from becoming a source of infection, but fortify the throat against cold and flu germs.

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Household Hints

CARGILL

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Stewed Apricots and Prunes LUNCHEON Kellar was too much for him in a Cream of Turkey Soup, Crackers But you can write a letter to an Pineapple and Cream Cheese

Cheese Fingers Cookies Kellar, hanging onto it, had won Reports from the hog-and-DINNER a renomination, and a re-election, hominy state hint that Finis was too, and Finis, foiled, had lost renominated for representative Turkey Meat and Vegetable Pie Baked Onions Endive Salad

Baked Apples Today's Recipes Cream of Turkey Soupresentatives, by virtue of twelve cover with cold water and sim-And you admitted, too, that conclusion that the administra- come back after a two-year gap hours. Strain and cool. Retion would not let poor Finis and have to go to the foot of the move fat. Put a tablespoon of The job awaiting "Lame Duck" he would be advanced pretty fast. Let it come to a boil, add the Garrett is a judgeship in the court of customs appeals.

Still, his leadership would have meat stock and let all come to a boil. Season and serve.

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There are five such places, but Representative John N. Garner a couple of them are convenient- of Texas is taking it over from | Cheese Fingers-Cut sandwich ly unoccupied-kept so for emer- him, and he could only serve un- bread in slices and remove crust gencies just like the present one der Garner as some sort of a su- Spread first with butter, then -as when a deserving politician bordinate, which would be rather quite thickly with spreading cheese. Roll from one corner to another, wrap tightly in waxed

Ils him, after many years? place meat, gravy, potatoes, on- But the medal wasn't. Carrier "And that is why I think the Some critics suggest that it ion, carrots and one-half can of Pigeon himself soon told him eyesight is worth more to he helps to explain the lack of a peas in bottom of baking dish, that Season with salt and pepper-Finis does not simply take a va- majority partisans misist would Make soft biscuit dover, roll onehalf inch thick, cover over vegecooked through.

Want Anti-Woman Bar Down ing of women from most of the tional Union of Societies for Equal Citizenship of England has schools, the report says, suggest that women are unable to con their work, and that there is an men dislike to be brought into motives are, according to the reort, serious factors in the bar-

Kemal Teaches Alphabet

nuch, but when I awake at night | could do that. could cry with pain and I can carcely turn over.

very sore. Across my hips the

WHILE ON REDUCING DIET patent kidney-medicine ads, Mrs E., for they lay great stress upor pain in the back as a sympton of kidney disease. But it is no Year—128 Pounds Lost. of kidney disease. But it is no a symptom of kidney disease .a

ren. I am 27 years old and all, as the examination of you metime ago weighed 238 urine has shown, in your case ounds. I lost at the rate of two You have some muscle ounds a week, by following your ligament strain which Thy ooklet very carefully. I now primarily caused by a lowered eigh 110 pounds-a loss of 128 sistance from absorption from unds-and feel wonderful! My some infection, either from ector says he would like to tonsils or teeth or from the ive you a medal for your won- testinal tract, etc., and it is pr erful work. I will never be able that you don't get eno ble to repay you for what you exercise of the back muscles. would have an examination see if you are normal and the We have had reports of losses would advise your taking

s high as 136 and 137 pounds the Tummy Ten exercises, bala pefore this year, but you are the ing your diet, and, until prize winner for this year, Mrs. strain is overcome, have yo A. You were wise to keep in your back strapped. touch with your physician, as Get a spool of adhesive tap you had to have such a tremend- (two or three inches wide) an cut off three or four lengths lon. I wish you would write us enough to pass across the bac again and give us some details: from the front of one hip to the Does overweight "run" in your front of the other. Have them family?; your height and physi- applied one at a time, tightly,

cal activities; how low a caloric and overlapping, while standing. intake you went on; if your food On top of the straps you can tastes have changed entirely; apply hot water bags or electric how long you were accumulating heat, and massage can be given your excess weight; what exer- | through them. ises you took and anything else This can be done by some out er member of the family if you

Will you do that for us, please? cannot go to your physician. The instructions which Mrs. A. Put a support, such as a small ollowed can be obtained by fol- pillow, at the hollow of your back at night. Send for our article on the "Recently I had my urine test- Atonic Abdominal Wall which ed and it was reported O. K., yet outlines the Tummy Ten exer-

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> Go to all the dances your parflour into a saucepan, gradually ents approve, Jean, and practice Of course, his previous exper- add a pint of milk and mix will make perfect, you know. Just ience would be recognized, and smooth, stirring all the time, keep step with the music and let your partner do the leading and you'll come out all right.

'Dear Mrs. Lee: I have been going with a boy a few months younger than myself steadily for almost five months. The report out that we were engaged, and, as he is rather bashful and quite young, still in high school, he seemingly was not pleased with the chiding his schoolmates gave. Lately he as almost entirely ignored me. Mrs. Lee, is he doing it to disprove 'Dame Rumor,' or could the teasing have brought about a change in his feelings toward me? Is there any thing I can do to find out the state of his feelings? Of course I don't want a friend who acts at variance with what he has ac-

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By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

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us friend. "But what I thought about didn't matter at all. A fellow i the service is under orders, yo see. Weather doesn't count in an enemy to fear. When there is a duty to be done one has to do it whether it rains or snows

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HOURS AND HOURS

until after the sun came out and

I could see the old familiar trees

yolks, one tablespoon butter, on to egg yolks, pour the scalded the good news when I was and brown in the oven,

Society-Personal-Clubs

visits mentioned on t. is page. The nicest courtesy you can show our friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page wherever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever wherever you go away. The Gazette consider you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

All newly-elected officers of

California. They will spend the

Mr. and Mrs. William Hegele

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitacre,

Regular meeting of the executive

will be held Monday evening at

7:30 at the City Hall. The public

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pidgeon and

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradfield,

way of Port Au Prince, Hait

Mrs. D. H. Barnes, High St., sev-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradfield,

children remain confined to their

is invited.

from the grip.

Saturday.

MOINTLY CELEBRATED

Conjoyable Christmas and several days with Mrs. Traig, 511 W. Second St., Tuesday, nesday for New York City to at trolled branch of the institution, the power plant at a total outlay Springs. when Mrs. Craig's children and tend the Psychological Convention, Thursday. their families arrived with well- which convened December 27-29 at | Trustees awarded contracts to- | Contracts for lesser units in con- promptly at 7:30 p. m. with filled baskets to spend the day. Columbia University. The party was jointly in celebration of Christmas and Mrs. Craig's fifty-fifth birthday.

Those present were: Mr. and Obedient Council No. 160, D. of A., Mrs. Ed. Craig and two children, are requested to be present at the John and Gerald; Mr. and Mrs. meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 Altie Cartwright and two children, when installation exercises will Harol and Robert; Mrs. Hazel be held. Other business of im-Craig Phipps, Mr. Harry Esterline portance will be taken up. and two children, Harry Jr., and James, from Osborn; Fred, Carl and Addie Craig and Charles Hay- Ohio State University, is spending =

Four generations were representd, with Mrs. Craig's father, Mr. Joseph Benson, 80, sharing honors with his daughter, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

CHRISTMAS MEETING

OF FIRST U. P. SOCIETY A pretty exercise, "A Christmas winter at Hollywood. Mosque" was presented by six juniors under the direction of Mrs. Herman Eavey, at the December and little daughter, Janet Ann, of meeting of the Woman's Mission- Springfield, had as their Christmas ary Society, First U. P. Church, at guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hickman the home of Mrs. W. S. Carruthers, and sons, Mr. Lawrence Jordan, De-E. Second St., Friday afternoon.

Dusiness, a paper, prepared by Mrs. California and Mr. and Mrs. Mar- his suit to recover \$5,075 dam-Lewis, entitled "Missions in Ezil, tin Hegele, Springfield, O. Ky., among the Freedmen" was read by Mrs. T. H. Bell.

by a quartet, composed of Mrs. W. of influenza. J. Cherry, Mrs. John M. Davidson, Mrs. Herman Eavey, and Mrs. Carl Ervin. Mrs. J. P. White read an

impressvie Christmas story. The program was closed with prayer and a social time was spent. hen delicious refreshments were served by the social committee.

PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY RECEIVED ON FRIDAY

Mrs. Paul D. Espey was elected president of the Woman's Missionary Society, First Presbyterian Church, at one of the most interesting meetings of the society's year, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Cox. N. King St., Friday afternoon.

Members and guests listened to Dayton Ave., have returned home an.able review of the last chapter of the study book, "A Warless World," by Miss Anna Galloway. The Christmas message was

brought by a solo, "The Holy conducted Thursday. Child," by Easthope Martin, beautifully presented by Mrs. James Wilson III. Delicious refreshments were

served by Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Jacob Mr and Mrs. D. H. Barnes, High Baldner, Mrs. R. C. West and Mrs. St., left Christmas Day for New A. C. Messenger.

MISS DORIS McCORMICK HOSTESS TO JOLLY PARTY.

of a hay-ride was revived by Miss way of Fort Au Prince, Hald, patched up lineups. The old time enjoyable custom Doris McCormick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McCormick in entertaining thirty young people, Cleveland, have been the guests Friday evening.

After much merriment in traversing the city on a large hay eral days and left for their home wagon the young men and women went to the McCormick home on N. King St., where dancing was indulged in. The McCormick home was handsomely decked in Christmas greenery and Yuletide tokens. Music for the dancers was furnished by the Wright Field Colleg-

ians. Refreshments were servied t a late hour.

Mr. Rodney Kolb, Columbus, O., was the only out-of-town guest.

PARENTS HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Union St., entertained Thursday evening, honoring Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rite- sy. nour, Cedarville, who celebrated versary.

Guests for four tables of cards were entertained. The guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Ritenour with a silver pitcher, and a cheese and night, but the sight was not hurt devices have contributed much to cracker set, as an anniversary by the shot, according to the at- the realism of the screen art and token.

Mrs. W. B. Patterson, Dayton, was the only guest present who attended the wedding. A two-course luncheon was ill with grip. served after cards.

SCOUTS ENTERTAINED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jack Cummings shared his members of Fox Patrol, Boy Scouts, enza. at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummings, N. Detroit St., Friday evening. Mrs. Herman Greene, Charles St.,

Six members of the patrol and is ill with influenza. the three Scout officials, Messrs. Ernest and Pearl Blackburn and Carl Mellage were entertained for her home on W. Second St., with National Temperance Union, 18 dinner. Games wree enjoyed afterward and the group attended the Scout meeting at the cabin later in Mrs. John A. Combs. 318 Cinthe evening. cinnati Ave., is ill with influenza.

Huff infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. St., is confined indoors with in- is dead here from injuries received WEAF and network—12:15 a. m. A. Huff near Spring Valley, will fluenza. be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m., at the Spring Valley M. E. Church Mrs. James Liddle and her small with burial in Spring Valley Cem- daughter, of Allison Ave., are ill

Mrs. T. A. Cunningham. Wash- Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Fairo, Cincinton St., has been ill since Thurs- nati, O., and Mrs. William McCory with grip.

with influenza.

mick and children, Shirley and Jeannette, Indianapolis, Ind., are

Dr. J. A. Yoder is confined to his

Mrs. Mary Donahey, E. Market

Mr. Elias Harness, Maple Cor-

Randall Center St., is under the

culting from a bruis

Mr. George Killeen, 611 W. Main visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. C. McCor-., is ill with influenza and other mick, N. Detroit St.

complications. Mrs. D. E. Crow, W. Third St., home, 432 N. Galloway St., with had as her guests, Friday, her sis- an attack of grip.

and Mrs. Edward Warnock of Jeffersonville. St., is a patient in Espey Hospital, undergoing a course of treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vannorsall and family of Toledo, who have Mr. Thomas Faulkner, south of

ters, Mrs. F. W. Flack of Toledo

en spending a week with Mr. Xenia, is severely ill with an at-Vannorsdall's mother, Mrs. D. E. tack of influenza. row, will return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunning- ner, is critically ill with cancer of nam, Washington St. spent Christ- the liver. mas with Mrs. Cunningham's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mr. John King N. West St., is Mrs. J. N. West, London. a victim of an attack of grip.

Mrs. C. R. Strayer, Fairground Ruth Randall, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ave., is ill with influenza.

The small daughter of Mr. and care of a physician, with an in-Mrs. Leonard Clevelle is ill with fection below her right knee, reefection in a neck gland.

M'CURRANS GET CONTRACT FOR POWER PLANT AT WILBERFORCE Contracts aggregating \$156,691.75 eral contract for the new tunneling ing, opening the Week of Prayer, monies, and Mrs. Wheeler presided James Ware and Wendall Terrell.

son, Chicago, have been spending at Wilberforce University were fee: Richard awarded by the Board of Trustees The Joseph Skeldon Engineering be featured by a special musical retary, of the unit expresses their

talling \$142,324 in connection with nection with the same project were choral prelude, "Sleepers Awake," the erection of the power plant, awarded as follows; plumbing from Bach. The chorale "Sleepers Peters, Supt. which is within the \$150,000 appro- work, The Huffman-Wolfe Co., Co- Awake" is noted as a descriptive priation voted the department by lumbus, \$1.767; chimney stack 175 organ number comparing the indifthe state legislature at its last ses- feet high, the Alphonse Custodias ference and carefree attitude of

Regular meeting of Triumph and casing wells, \$2,500. the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wead, Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be held Tuesday night, January 1 at 7:30 o'clock. Officers will be in-Mr. Stanley Davis, near Yellow stalled. Preceding the meeting, a Springs, left Saturday, in company covered dish dinner will be served with Mr. Paul Reardon and Mr. for members and their families and Mrs. Brant of Wilmington, for about 6 o'clock.

VERDICT AWARDED WATSON FOR \$250

A jury in Common Pleas Court troit, Mich., and Mr. Kenneth Hick-Mrs. M. A. Hagler presided over man of Kalispell, Mont., and Mr. returned a verdict Friday afterthe program and Mrs. J. P. Lytle and Mrs. Dave Hebele and son, noon awarding \$250 to Robert L. led the devotions. After the routine Jack, who have just returned from Watson New Burlington Pike, in ages from Harold Jordan, Xenia, as an outgrowth of a collision be-Mr. Don Chambliss, W. Second tween Jordan's automobile and Two Christmas carols were sung St., is recovering from an attack Watson's horse drawn vehicle near the plaintiff's home November 5,

Nine of the twelve jurors signed Morrow, O., spent Christmas with the verdict, which was reached their son-in-law and daughter, the after a deliberation of more than Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Tilford. Mrs. three hours.

Whitacre remained until Saturday. Alleging that he sustained permanent injuries and that Jordan was to blame for the accident, board of the Social Service League Watson sued for \$5,000 damages for personal injuries, \$50 damage to the vehicle and \$25 for medical

VALLEY TEAMS TAKE home on S. Monroe St., suffering

from New Castle, Ind, where they Spring Valley High School dewere called by the death of a sis- feated Jamestown High in a baster-in-law, Mrs. William Bradfield, ketball double-header on the formfor whom funeral services were er's court Friday night, Spring Valley boys winning 30 to 22 while the girls triumphed 14 to 8. Mrs. S. H. Staggers (Opal)

The tight defense presented by Barnes) who has been spending both teams featured the girls' contest. The boys' struggle inclined ed to be at the Scout cabin a several months with her parents, more to a free scoring affair. Illness prevented a number of their mess kits.

York, where she visited her sister, Mrs. E. S. Savage and sailed Friday on the "Nickerie" for Maracaibo, Venzuela. She will go by

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Franklin, of Mrs. Franklin's parents, Mr. and

Dayton Ave. have as their guest for a few days, their nephew, Mr. Lawrence Ritchie, Granite City, Mr. Rodney Kolb, Columbus, that has puzzled motion picture these public appearances in Dayton including a few children. brother of T. Victor Kolb, former athletic coach at Central High the silent drama.

School, is spending the week end with Mr. Robert Morton, N. King structor in physical chemistry, at a New Authority". A feature of cation by the Rev. G. L. Sheppard Miss Margaret Hayes, S. Miami he says, motion pictures with ences. Ave., is ill with tonsilitis and quin- "depth" or a third dimension, may

be produced. Randall already has several in-An airgun, a Christmas gift, alventions in the field of mechanics their twenty-fifth wedding anni- most proved a dangerous toy for and chemistry to his credit, and is the two-year-old daughter of Mr. the holder of several scientific deand Mrs. Edward Smith, Little St. grees from Rice. His father be-

eye by her sister, Viola, 3, Friday | Color photography and "talky"

vention from the public until pat- Meisle, contralto. ent applications have been grant-Miss Marie Richards, Center St., ed.

is ill at her home with influenza.

LOSES HIS HAND Mr. Frank Considine is ill at his DOVER, O., Dec. 29.—C. C. Ber- Collier's radio hour. twelfth birthday celebration with home on Fayette St., with influentz, 57, lost a hand while operating metal shears at the Tuscarawas Iron and Metal Company plant The entire family of Mr. and here.

DRY LECTURER DIES

CANTON, O., Dec. 29.-Frank Frieda Hempel, soprano, and or-Mrs. Charles Griesbaum is ill at Baird, 86, former president of the chestra. dead at his home here. Baird was S. T.-Anniversary program. widely known as a dry lecturer.

FARMER IS KILLED Funeral services for Martin Mrs. Norman Hayes, W. Second liam Smith, Leesburg Twp., farmer, night E. S. T.—Trinity chimes.

when his team ran away.

party was pleasantly held son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. of the Combined Normal and Inthe home of Mrs. Josephine Wolf, of Osborn. They left Wed dustrial Department, the state-con- bid for furnishing equipment for by Rev. Carl H. White, of Yellow the dinner and meeting. of \$51.776.

> McCurran Brothers, Xenia con- Chicago, Ill., \$5,050; coal handling worship. tracting firm, submitted the low equipment, the Elcon Engineering theme of the accompaniment debid for the general contract of Co., Columbus, O., \$6,991; piping picts this indifference and tripbuilding the power house and re- and installation, the American ping carefreeness of folks; while ceived the contract for \$50,511. Power Piping Corp., St. Louis, Mo., all the time the call to spirituali-Mr. Robert Wead, student at the This firm also obtained the gen- \$11,692; new water wells, the ties is noted by the dignified Layne Ohio Co., Columbus, drilling measures of the major theme, ing of scripture, Miss Francis

story building with a basement ber, when the "Sleepers Awake." constructed of brick and intended Roy Siefert's other numbers are east of the new athletic field. Con- accompanying marching beats;

F. D. Sullivan, Columbus, O., for from the Wilberforce Station to "The Holy Night Divine" the power house. The spur will be Adams. The contract totals \$14,367.75.

However, the department must Year's message. first obtain a ruling from the at- "This service is an introduction torney general before it will be al- to the Week of Prayer," according lowed to proceed with the work, to Rev. William H. Tilford presiwith the bids on a tentative basis. to start the New Year in the right

the trustees at their joint confer- ing God. The association has not by the legislature covers the ex- William Crowe, from St. Louis, pense of the new power house, who will speak every night beginbuilding equipment, tunneling and ning Monday evening and Wedwater wells.



All members of Troop No. 45, King Sts. A different minister of Boy Scouts of America, who plan Xonia will preside each evening. to go on the hike scheduled for Monday, December 31, are requesto'clock that morning and bring

Fathers of Scouts are invited to join the troop on this hike

SLUTZ TO LECTURE

Many from here are expected to again attend the public lecture DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 29.—A Dal- problems of young people starting dinner for the aged and shut-ins at las business man believes he has Sunday at 3 p. m. in Memorial Hall the Third M. E. Church, Christmas solved the problem of three dimening Dayton. As Prof. Slutz is one of Day. A large group of aged, middle sion motion pictures—a problem the nation's outstanding educators, aged and young folks were present, technicians since the invention of attract people from the entire A very interesting program was Miami Valley. Sunday, his opening rendered consisting of an opening L. Elliott Dandall, former in- lecture will be on "Youth Chooses chorus by the congregation; invo-Rice Institute, Texas, is the in- each lecture is the answering of and a spiritual song service conventor of the process by which, questions propounded by the audi- ducted by the Rev. Bertha Smith.

FIVE BEST RADIO **FEATURES**

WOR Newark (422) 3 EST-

Philharmonic Symphony Orches-WJZ and network-8:15 EST-

WEAF and network-10:15 EST -National Light Opera Co.

MONDAY WEAF and network-9:30 E. S. T .- General Motors hour, with

WOS Jefferson City (476)-10 E WOR and network-10 E. S. T.-New York's New Year Eve celebra-

MARYSVILLE, O., Dec. 29 .- Wil- WEAF, WJZ and network-Mid-E. S. T.-Near Year dance.

TONIGHT

KEN MAYNARD In a Northwest Mounted Police Story "CODE OF THE SCARLET" Comedy and Review

SUNDAY AND MONDAY CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS MARY BRIAN in "VARSITY"

> BILLIE DOVE In "ADORATION"

NEW YEAR'S DAY

MUSICAL PROGRAM OFENS FRAYER WEEK

The union services Sunday even- tie Price acted as mistress of cere- Thomas Greene. Leonard Raymond. for the construction of a new power system and piping on its bid of under the auspices of the Minister. at the organ. Church, Market and King Sts. will dent, and Mr. Charles Buford, sec-

> The musical program will open Chimney Construction Co. Inc., the people with the serious call to Highest. which finally predominates, thus Phoenix; prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs; The new structure will be a two- rounding out the story of the num-

to furnish heat and light to the C. Offertory, "The March of the N. and I. Department buildings Magi" by Harker another number only. It will be located on a site which manifests its merit in the struction work will begin in thirty leading one in imagination that the Magi were passing by and the A tentative contract was let to postlude is "Fanfare," by Bridge.

The choir, under the leadership the construction of a railroad spur of Mrs. H. C. Armstrong will offer

one and one-fourth miles in length. Dr. Carl H. White's sermon theme is "Pressing On," a New

Inasmuch as the state board of con- dent of the Ministerial Association. ture reading, Sidney Miles; readtrol has already allowed an appro- "The Week of Prayer is not an ing, Grover Harden, Jr.; piano solo, priation of \$20,000 to finance the evangelistic service, but a devo- Mrs. Stella Howard; reading, Granproject, the trustees went ahead tional service. Most people desire ville Hudson; talk, James Robin-A total of thirty-four bids on the way, the best way is at church and various units were considered by thinking on great themes concern- nings, with other additions. Pro ence with state officials Thursday, secured an evangelist for these and Granville Hudson. The public The \$150,000 appropriation voted services, but called in a pastor Dr. is cordially invited to attend. nesday and Thursday and Friday afternoons." Every church member and others in Xenia should at- Dickerson, Supt. tend these meetings, where a message of devotional worshipfulness will be given by a minister who is on leave of absence from his own parish to bring a special word to the people of Xenia. We are to receive the cream of Dr. Crowe's preaching and will find an inspiration in it. Dr. Crowe will arrive Monday and leave late Friday being in our city but five days. All Rev. Adams of the seminary will ne services will be held at the

Presbyterian Church, Market and

The Scoutmaster will not reveal Annual meetings for election of players on both boys' team from the destination of the hikers to directors will be held by the stocksult each quintet was handicaped the Scouts, leaving this as a sur-holders of Xenia's three banks the necessity of playing with prise. He will be assisted in his Tuesday, January 8, according to

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

eries delivered by Prof. Frank D. The Willing Workers' Unit of Slutz, Dayton educator, on the Xenia held its annual Christmas

The Rev. Alonzo Ware delivered the annual sermon from the Thirtyfourth Psalm, third verse.

Following this, Dr. W. A. Galloway gave an interesting and instructive address. An elaborate dinner was served which everyone greatly enjoyed.

to those who could not be present. mas Bells." After dinner, several solos, duets Exercise—"Christmas For All" and trios were given by Mrs. Min- Fifteen children. nie Ware, Mrs. Emma Bryant. The Song by Choir-"The Glad Re-

regular song service and testimoni- frain." al meeting followed. The Rev. Mat-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Richard- house and other building projects \$12.037. The tunnel will extend 900 ial Association at the Presbyterian Mr. Edward Thompson, presi- Him."

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. Jas.

Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Year's sermon p. m. Cantata "Glory in the Adams.

p. m. Special musical program by the choir. 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president. Group 3 pro- mas Will Never Grow Old." gram leader, Miss Agatha Jenkins.

Song, choir and orchestra; readsong and pledge union; reading of minutes, secretary; song, choir; wish to mention the following hon- in charge. discussion of topic, "Learning or pupils of the Third Baptist Ecclesiastes Sunday School for the year 1928: From Experience,' 1:16:18, Psalm 37:25, Miss Viola Robert Shuecraft, James Walter Shields: solo, Anna Rice; recita- Shuecraft, Roy Simpson, Donald tion, Thirl Jackson; solo, Margar- Hall, Charles Lee. Each was hon-Thomas; recitation, Audrey ored by the teacher Mrs. Marietta Jones: solo, Theresa Jenkins; re- J. Gales, last Sunday. citation, William Thomas; solo, Mrs. Henrietta Hargrave; trio, "A Weeping Sower; A Joyful offer Mrs. Elizabeth Pelzy, Mrs. Carrie Reaper. by Thomas and Miss Hanna Thom- 6:30 r as; talk Rev. Dooley. Please be on time.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

A. C. E. L. program: Vanzella Scurry, president; scripson: discussion of topic, Mr. Grover Harden, Sr.; reading, John Jengram in charge of James Robinson

E. MAIN ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Morning worship. Bible School 10 a. m. James Sermon, 11 a. m. Elder Crenshaw in the pulpit. Evening worship.

Christian Endeavor 6:45. Rev. John Deveaux, of Payne Seminary, will discuss the topic, "Learning From Experience." Miss Emma Banks, a rising young poetess of the church will read a number of her selections.

The church with a welcome. The cantata, "Glory In The Highest," will be rendered at Zion

preach at the evening service

Baptist Church, Sunday at 3 p. m., under the auspices of junior choir and B. Y. P. U. All are invited. Opening Song by Choir-"Glory, Sang the Angels." Responsive Reading-Choir.

Prayer-Rev. A. L. Dooley. Solo-Anna Rice. Chorus by Choir-"Above the Silent Hills." Recitation - "Christmas Every-

where"-Verona Sanders. Song by Choir-"The Rapture of the Strain.' Recitation - "The Christmas Chanson"-Marjorie Kelsy.

Song by Choir - "Beautiful Story. Recitation-"The First Christmas"-Evelyn Scurry.

Stock Holders Annual Meeting

The annual election for directors of the Citizens' National Bank, Xenia, Ohio will be held at the bank on Tuesday, January 8, 1929, between the hours of ten, and eleven A. M.

M. L. Wolf, Cashier.

and twenty-five dinners were sent Primary Song-"Ring Out Christ- and share with us the spiritual up

-Mary Adams.

Dream"-Anna Rice.

Margaret Dotch.

Benediction.

Night.

Solo-Theresa Jenkins.

Song by Girls-"Slumber On."

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

A. McClintock Howe, Pastor

6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.

Look, and Let Us Run.

Exercise-"Three Wise Men" Song by Choir-"Let Us Adore Future. Recitation-"At Christmas Time"

6:30 Christian Endeavor, Venzella Scurry, president. Chorus by Choir - "O Holy 7:30 Evening worship, Sermon subject, "In His Steps." This is the fifth of the series of Recitation — "The Shepherds sermons on Lesson from Great

Exercise-"Make Room for Him" The auxili -Edna Bruce, Mamie Howard, Ca- are asked to

> Sermon by Rev. M. B. Lawis. 2:15 p. m.-Sunday School J. f. Roundtree, Supt.

6:30 to 8:00 p. m.-Christmas program: recitations, solos, duets, Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. We miss this treat. Mrs. Nellie Lewis

> FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. R. D. Murdock, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:45.

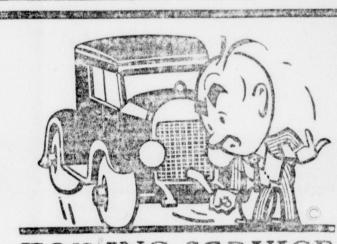
playlet by the choir, "The World's Redeemer." Mrs. J. C. Johnson will 7:45 p. m. Divine worship and be the reader, interspersed by sermon. "Let Us Forget, Let Us music by the choir, to conclude with a tableau. Mrs. Lucy Bramb-Good spiritual singing is a spec- lette and Rev. Walter Stewart, acial feature at each service. Come companists.

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-Osborn Village
-Beavercreek Township
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12—Xenia Township School District
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14—Selma Special School District Clark County
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41—Spring Valley Township
42—Xenia Township School District
43—Sugarcreek Township School District
44—Wayne Township School District Warren County

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Xenia, Ohio, December 6, 1928.

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10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "The Past and the

12:30 p. m. Sunday School. W. S Rogers, Supt.

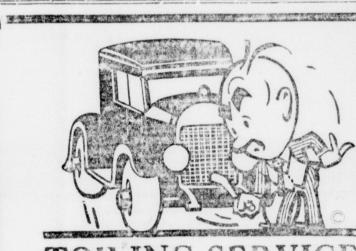
Books.

Closing Song by Choir-"Christ-

Supt. Archie Newsome. 6:00 p. m.-A song and story



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Sixty-five people were served tending physician.

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General, Road and Health.

HELEN DODDS. Treasurer of Greene Co., Ohio.

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therine Howard and Roberta service Primary Song-"It's Christmas." MIDDLE RUN Recitation—"Star and Song,"— Morning services at 11 o'clock.

> trios, quartets, a pantomime, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee." Don't

8:15 p. m.—Preaching by Rev. M

Sunday School at 12:30 p. m. 10:45 a. m. worship and sermon.



FENDER AND BODY REPAIRS

Midweek prayer services every

Society-Personal-Clubs

risits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

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The program was closed with prayer and a social time was spent. Whitacre remained until Saturday. Alleging that he sustained per-When delicious refreshments were served by the social committee.

PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY RECEIVED ON FRIDAY

Mrs. Paul D. Espey was elected is invited. president of the Woman's Missionary Society, First Presbyterian children remain confined to their esting meetings of the society's year at the home of Mrs. W. E. Cox, N. King St., Friday afternoon,

an able review of the last chapter of the study book, "A Warless were called by the death of a sis feated Jamestown High in a bas-World," by Miss Anna Galloway, brought by a solo, "The Holy conducted Thursday. Child," by Easthope Martin, beautifully presented by Mrs. James

Delicious refreshments were

Doris McCormick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McCormick in en-Friday evening.

wagon the young men and wom- Saturday, en went to the McCormick home on N. King St., where dancing was Mr. and Mrs. John Bradfield, Music for the dancers was furnished by the Wright Field Collegians. Refreshments were served

at a late hour. Mr. Rodney Kolb, Columbus, O., was the only out-of-town guest.

PARENTS HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Unents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rite- sy. nour, Cedarville, who celebrated Guests for four tables of cards

Mrs. W. B. Patterson, Dayton, was the only guest present who attended the wedding. A two-course luncheon was ill with grip.

served after cards. SCOUTS ENTERTAINED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jack Cummings shared his twelfth birthday celebration with home on Fayette St., with influentz, 57, lost a hand while operatmembers of Fox Patrol. Boy Scouts, at the home of his parents. Mr. and St., Friday evening.

the three Scout officials, Messrs. Ernest and Pearl Blackburn and Carl Mellage were entertained for her home on W. Second St., with National Temperance Union, is WOS Jefferson City (476)—10 E. dinner. Games wree enjoyed afterward and the group attended the grip and complications. the evening.

Huff infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. St., is confined indoors with in-A. Huff, near Spring Valley, will fluenza. be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m., at the Spring Valley M. E. Church Mrs. James Liddle and her small with burial in Spring Valley Cem- daughter, of Allison Ave., are ill

w with grip.

, is ill with influenza and other mick, N. Detroit St. complications.

had as her guests, Friday, her sisters. Mrs. F. W. Flack of Toledo an attack of grip. and Mrs. Edward Warnock of Jef- Mrs. Mary Donahey, E. Market fersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vannorsdak and family of Toledo, who have Mr. Thomas Faulkner, south of Vannorsdall's mother, Mrs. D. E. tack of influenza, Crow, will return home Sunday.

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mr. John King, N. West St., is

am, Washington St. spent Christ- the liver. mas with Mrs. Cunningham's Mrs. J. N. West, London.

Mrs. C. R. Strayer, Fairground Ruth Randall, nine-year-old Ave., is ill with influenza.

infection in a neck gland.

son, Chicago, have been spending at Wilberforce University were fee. when Mrs. Craig's children and tend the Psychological Convention, Thursday. heir families arrived with well- which convened December 27-29 at | Trustees awarded contracts to- | Contracts for lesser units in con- promptly at 7:30 p. m. with the

All newly-elected officers of Those present were: Mr. and Obedient Council No. 160, D. of A., Mrs. Ed. Craig and two children, are requested to be present at the John and Gerald; Mr. and Mrs. meeting Tuesday evening at 7:39 Altie Cartwright and two children, when installation exercises will harold and Robert; Mrs. Hazel be held. Other business of im-

and Addie Craig and Charles Hay- Ohio State University, is spending

Springs, left Saturday, in company covered dish dinner will be served with Mr. Paul Reardon and Mr. for members and their families and Mrs. Brant of Wilmington, for about 6 o'clock. California. They will spend the

juniors under the direction of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Hegele Herman Eavey, at the December and little daughter, Janet Ann, of meeting of the Woman's Mission-Springfield, had as their Christmas ary Society, First U. P. Church, at guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hickman the home of Mrs. W. S. Carruthers, and sons, Mr. Lawrence Jordan, Detroit Mich., and Mr. Kenneth Hick-Mrs. M. A. Hagler presided over man of Kalispell, Mont., and Mr. returned a verdict Friday afterthe program and Mrs. J. P. Lytle and Mrs. Dave Hebele and son, noon awarding \$250 to Robert L. ed the devotions. After the routine Jack, who have just returned from Watson, New Burlington Pike, in Susiness, a paper, prepared by Mrs. California and Mr. and Mrs. Mar. his suit to recover \$5,075 dam-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitacre, Nine of the twelve jurors signed Ervin Mrs. J. P. White read an Morrow, O., spent Christmas with the verdict, which was reached their son-in-law and daughter, the after a deliberation of more than Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Tilford. Mrs. three hours.

> Regular meeting of the executive beard of the Social Service League Watson sued for \$5,000 damages water wells. will be held Monday evening at for personal injuries, \$50 damage 7:30 at the City Hall. The public to the vehicle and \$25 for medical

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pidgeon and home on S. Monroe St., suffering

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradfield, Members and guests listened to Dayton Ave., have returned home from New Castle, Ind, where they

Mrs. S. H. Staggers (Opal girls triumphed 14 to 8. served by Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Jacob Mr and Mrs. D. H. Barnes, High more to a free scoring affair. Baldner, Mrs. R. C. West and Mrs. B. H. Barnes, High St., left Christmas Day for New York, where she visited her sister, Mrs. E. S. Savage and sailed Hriday on the "Nickerie" for Marker Mostess TO JOLLY PARTY.

The old time enjoyable custom of a hav-ride was revived by Miss of Port Au Prince, Haiting and Bring and Bring their mess kits.

Illness prevented a number of players on both boys' team from participating in the game. As a result each quintet was handicaped by the scotts are invited to players on both boys' team from participating in the game. As a result each quintet was handicaped by the necessity of playing with patched up lineups.

The scoutmaster will not reveal their mess kits.

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Fathers of Scouts are invited to ride was revived by Miss where she will sail for Maracaibo.

tertaining thirty young people, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Franklin, Cleveland, have been the guests of Mrs. Franklin's parents, Mr. and After much merriment in trav- Mrs. D. H. Barnes, High St., seversing the city on a large hay eral days and left for their home

indulged in. The McCormick home bayton Ave. have as their guest for a few days, their nephew, Mr. mas greenery and Yuletide tokens. Lawrence Ritchie, Granite City,

> Mr. Rodney Kolb, Columbus, brother of T. Victor Kolb, former athletic coach at Central High the silent drama. School, is spending the week end

Miss Margaret Hayes, S. Miami

were entertained. The guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Ritenour with eye by her sister, Viola, 3, Friday Color photography and "talky a silver pitcher, and a cheese and night, but the sight was not hurt devices have contributed much to tending physician.

five children. Cincinnati Ave., are Randall is witholding his in-

Miss Marie Richards, Center St., ed. is ill at her home with influenza.

Mr. Frank Considing is ill at his DOVER, O., Dec. 29.—C. C. Ber-

Mrs. J. M. Cummings, N. Detroit The entire family of Mr. and here. Six members of the patrol and is ill with influenza.

Mrs. Charles Griesbaum is ill at Baird, 86, former president of the chestra

Scout meeting at the cabin later in Mrs. John A. Combs. 318 Cin-

cinnati Ave., is ill with influenza. Fineral services for Martin Mrs. Norman Hayes, W. Second liam Smith, Leesburg Twp., farmer, night E. S. T.-Trinity chimes.

with influenza.

Mrs. T. A. Cunningham. Wash- Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Fairo, Cincinton St., has been ill since Thurs- nati, O., and Mrs. William McCormick and children, Shirley and Jeannette, Indianapolis, Ind., are Mr. George Killeen, 611 W. Main visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. C. McCor-

Dr. J. A. Yoder is confined to his Mrs. D. E. Crow, W. Third St., home, 432 N. Galloway St., with

> St., is a patient in Espey Hospital, undergoing a course of treatment.

een spending a week with Mr. Xenia, is severely ill with an at-

Mr. Elias Harness, Maple Cor-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunning- ner, is critically ill with cancer of

a victim of an attack of grip.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall, Center St., is under the The small daughter of Mr. and care of a physician, with an in-Mrs Leonard Clevelle is ill with fection below her right knee, re sulting from a bruise.

M'CURRANS GET CONTRACT FOR POWER PLANT AT WILBERFORCE OFENS FRAYER WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Richard- house and other building projects \$12.037. The tunnel will extend 900 ial Association at the Presbyterian Mr. Edward Thompson, presi- Him." enjoyable Christmas and several days with Mrs. Richard- awarded by the Board of Trustees their bell son's parents Mr. and Mrs. I. C. of the Combined Normal and Inc. Co. Toledo, O. submitted the low party was pleasantly held son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. of the Combined Normal and In- Co., Toledo, O., submitted the low program and a New Year's sermon appreciation of any contribution to it the home of Mrs. Josephine Wolf, of Osborn. They left Wed dustrial Department, the state-con- bid for furnishing equipment for by Rev. Carl H. White, of Yellow the dinner and meeting. Fraig, 511 W. Second St., Tuesday, nesday for New York City to at trolled branch of the institution, the power plant at a total outlay Springs.

talling \$142,324 in connection with nection with the same project were choral prelude, "Sleepers Awake,"

the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wead, Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be a two-ber, when the "Sleepers Awake."

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> A tentative contract was let to postlude is "Fanfare," by Bridge. F. D. Sullivan, Columbus, O., for The choir, under the leadership Mrs. Henrietta Hargrave; trio, "A Weeping Sower; A Joyful 6:00 p. m.—A song and story playlet by the choir, "The World's the construction of a railroad spur of Mrs. H. C. Armstrong will offer rom the Wilberforce Station to "The Holy Night Divine" by Thomas and Miss Hanna Thom- 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. he power house. The spur will be Adams.

However, the department must Year's message. first obtain a ruling from the attorney general before it will be alto the Week of Prayer," according

by the legislature covers the ex- William Crowe, from St. Louis, manent injuries and that Jordan Pense of the new power house, who will speak every night beginbuilding equipment, tunneling and ning Monday evening and Wed-

BOY SCOUTS

join the troop on this hike

Many from here are expected to

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WEAF and network-7 EST-

WEAF and network-9:15 EST

Atwater Kent hour; Albert

Spalding, violinist, and Kathryn

WOR Newark (422) 3 EST-

Philharmonic Symphony Orches-

WJZ and network-8:15 EST-

WEAF and network-9:30 E. S. T .- General Motors hour, with

Collier's radio hour. WEAF and network—10:15 EST

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TWO AT JAMESTOWN

an outgrowth of a collision be-

the plaintiff's home November 5.

was to blame for the accident,

Spring Valley High School deter-in-law, Mrs. William Bradfield, ketball double-header on the form-The Christmas message was for whom funeral services were er's court Friday night, Spring Valley boys winning 30 to 22 while the

The tight defense presented by to go on the hike scheduled Barnes) who has been spending both teams featured the girls' con. Monday, December 31, are requestseveral months with her parents, test. The boys' struggle inclined ed to be at the Scout cabin o'clock that morning and bring

School, is spending the week end L. Elliott Dandall, former in- lecture will be on "Youth Chooses chorus by the congregation; invowith Mr. Robert Morton, N. King structor in physical chemistry, at a New Authority". A feature of cation by the Rev. G. L. Sheppard he says, motion pictures with ences. ion St., entertained Thursday even-Ave., is ill with tonsilitis and quin- "depth' or a third dimension, may

be produced Randall already has several in-An airgun, a Christmas gift, al- ventions in the field of mechanics their twenty-fifth wedding anni- most proved a dangerous toy for and chemistry to his credit, and is the two-year-old daughter of Mr. the holder of several scientific de and Mrs. Edward Smith, Little St. grees from Rice. His father be-

eracker set, as an anniversary by the shot, according to the at-Randall believes he holds the long- Reinald Werrenrath, baritone. sought-for secret whereby screen Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor and enactments can be given "depth." vention from the public until pat- Meisle, contralto. ent applications have been grant-

LOSES HIS HAND

ing metal shears at the Tuscarawas Iron and Metal Company plant

DRY LECTURER DIES

CANTON, O., Dec. 29.—Frank Frieda Hempel, soprano, and ordead at his home here. Baird was S. T.-Anniversary program. widely known as a dry lecturer.

FARMER IS KILLED MARYSVILLE, O., Dec. 29.—Wil-

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Contracts aggregating \$156,691.75 eral contract for the new tunneling ing, opening the Week of Prayer, monies, and Mrs. Wheeler presided James Ware and Wendall Terrell. Sermon subject, "The Past and the for the construction of a new power system and piping on its bid of under the auspices of the Minister at the organ. Church, Market and King Sts., will dent, and Mr. Charles Buford, sec-

The musical program will open the erection of the power plant, awarded as follows; plumbing from Bach. The chorale "Sleepers Peters, Supt. which is within the \$150,000 appro- work, The Huffman-Wolfe Co., Co- Awake" is noted as a descriptive priation voted the department by lumbus, \$1.767; chimney stack 175 organ number comparing the indif-Year's sermon. the state legislature at its jast ses- feet high, the Alphonse Custodias ference and carefree attitude of Chimney Construction Co. Inc., the people with the serious call to Highest. McCurran Brothers, Xenia con- Chicago, Ill., \$5,050; coal handling worship. The light frivolous tracting firm, submitted the low equipment, the Elcon Engineering theme of the accompaniment de- by the choir, bid for the general contract of Co., Columbus, O., \$6,991; piping picts this indifference and tripbuilding the power house and re- and installation, the American ping carefreeness of folks; while ceived the contract for \$50,511. Power Piping Corp., St. Louis, Mo. all the time the call to spirituali-Mr. Robert Wead, student at the This firm also obtained the gen- \$11,692; new water wells, the ties is noted by the dignified Layne Ohio Co., Columbus, drilling measures of the major theme, ing of scripture, Miss Francis Regular meeting of Triumph and casing wells, \$2.500. which finally predominates, thus Phoenix; prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs;

constructed of brick and intended Roy Siefert's other numbers are Mr. Stanley Davis, near Yellow stalled. Preceding the meeting, a N. and I. Department buildings Magi" by Harker another number to furnish heat and light to the C. Offertory, "The March of the From Experience," Ecclesiastes Sunday School for the year 1928: E. Lewis. only. It will be located on a site which manifests its merit in the Shields; solo, Anna Rice; recita- Shuecraft, Roy Simpson, Donald east of the new athletic field. Con- accompanying marching beats; struction work will begin in thirty leading one in imagination that the Magi were passing by and the

one and one-fourth miles in length. Dr. Carl H. White's sermon The contract totals \$14,367.75. theme is "Pressing On," a New

lowed to proceed with the work to Rev. William H. Tilford, presiages from Harold Jordan, Xenia as Inasmuch as the state board of condent of the Ministerial Association. trol has already allowed an appro- "The Week of Prayer is not an Mr. Don Chambliss, W. Second tween Jordan's automobile and priation of \$20,000 to finance the evangelistic service, but a devo-Two Christmas carols were sung St., is recovering from an attack Watson's horse drawn vehicle near with the hids on a tentative head tonal service. Most people desire ville Hudson; talk, James Robin with the bids on a tentative basis. to start the New Year in the right various units were considered by thinking on great themes concernence with state officials Thursday, secured an evangelist for these The \$150,000 appropriation voted services, but called in a pastor Dr. nesday and Thursday and Friday afternoons." Every church member and others in Xenia should atsage of devotional worshipfulness will be given by a minister who is on leave of absence from his own ceive the cream of Dr. Crowe's preaching and will find an inspiraion in it. Dr. Crowe will arrive Monday and leave late Friday beng in our city but five days. All Presbyterian Church, Market and All members of Troop No. 45, King Sts. A different minister of Boy Scouts of America, who plan | Xonia will preside each evening.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

again attend the public lecture eries delivered by Prof. Frank D. The Willing Workers' Unit of Slutz, Dayton educator, on the Xenia held its annual Christmas DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 29.—A Dallas business man believes he has solved the problem of time dimension motion pictures—a problem the nation's outstanding educators, of the Sunday at 3 p. m. in Memorial Hall in Dayton. As Prof. Slutz is one of the nation's outstanding educators, of the Sunday at 3 p. m. in Memorial Hall in Dayton. As Prof. Slutz is one of the nation's outstanding educators, of the Sunday at 3 p. m. in Memorial Hall in Dayton. As Prof. Slutz is one of the nation's outstanding educators, of the samual Christmas dinner for the aged and shut-ins at the Third M. E. Church, Christmas dinner for the aged and shut-ins at the Third M. E. Church, Christmas dinner for the aged and shut-ins at the Third M. E. Church, Christmas Day. A large group of aged, middle aged and young folks were present, including a few children.

technicians since the invention of attract people from the entire A very interesting program was Miami Valley. Sunday, his opening rendered consisting of an opening Rice Institute, Texas, is the in- each lecture is the answering of and a spiritual song service con ventor of the process by which, questions propounded by the audi- ducted by the Rev. Bertha Smith The Rev. Alonzo Ware delivered he annual sermon from the Thirty fourth Psalm, third verse.

Following this, Dr. W. A. Galloway gave an interesting and in structive address. An elaborate dinner was served which everyone greatly enjoyed.

Sixty-five people were served

and twenty-five dinners were sent Primary Song-"Ring Out Christ- and share with us the spiritual up to those who could not be present. mas Bells." After dinner, several solos, duets Exercise—"Christmas For All" and trios were given by Mrs. Min- Fifteen children.

nie Ware, Mrs. Emma Bryant. The Song by Choir-"The Glad Reregular song service and testimoni- frain." al meeting tollowed. The Rev. Mat- Exercise-"Three Wise Men" The union services Sunday even- tie Price acted as mistress of cere- Thomas Greene, Leonard Raymond,

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. Jas.

Preaching, 10:45 a. m. New

3 p. m. Cantata "Glory in the Adams.

7 b. m. Special musical program 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U Mrs. A. C.

Hawkins, president. Group 3 pro- mas Will Never Grow Old." gram leader, Miss Agatha Jenkins. of minutes, secretary; song, choir; wish to mention the following hon- in charge. "Learning or pupils of the Third Baptist discussion of topic, 1:16:18, Psalm 37:25, Miss Viola Robert Shuecraft, James Walter tion, Thirl Jackson; solo Margar- Hall, Charles Lee, Each was honet Thomas; recitation, Audrey ored by the teacher Mrs. Marietta Jones; solo, Theresa Jenkins; re- J. Gales, last Sunday, citation, William Thomas; solo, 10:45 a.m. worship Mrs. Elizabeth Pelzy, Mrs. Carrie Reaper.

as; talk, Rev. Dooley. Please be on time.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

A. C. E. L. program: Vanzella Scurry, president; scrip ture reading, Sidney Miles; reauing, Grover Harden, Jr.; piano solo Mrs. Stella Howard; reading, Granson; discussion of topic, Mr. Grover Harden, Sr.; reading, John Jennings, with other additions. Program in charge of James Robinson and Granville Hudson. The public is cordially invited to attend.

E. MAIN ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Morning worship. Bible School, 10 a. m. James Dickerson, Supt. Sermon, 11 a. m. Elder Crenshaw

Evening worship. Christian Endeavor 6:45. Rev. John Deveaux, of Payne Seminary, will discuss the topic,

'Learning From Experience." Miss Emma Banks, a rising young poetess of the church will read a number of her selection Rev. Adams of the seminary will preach at the evening service. The church with a welcome.

cantata, "Glory In The Highest," will be rendered at Zion Baptist Church, Sunday at 3 p. m., under the auspices of junior choir and B. Y. P. U. All are invited. Opening Song by Choir-"Glory, Sang the Angels.'

Responsive Reading-Choir. Prayer-Rev. A. L. Dooley. Solo-Anna Rice.

Recitation - "Christmas Everywhere"-Verona Sanders. Song by Choir-"The Rapture of the Strain." Recitation - "The Christmas

Chanson"-Marjorie Kelsy. Song by Choir — "Beautiful Recitation-"The First Christ-

mas"-Evelyn Scurry.

Stock Holders Annual Meeting

The annual election for directors of the Citizens' National Bank, Xenia, Ohio will be held at the bank on Tuesday, January 8, 1929, between the hours of ten, and eleven A. M.

M. L. Wolf, Cashier.

-Mary Adams.

Recitation -

Margaret Dotch.

Benediction.

Look, and Let Us Run."

Dream"-Anna Rice.

Solo-Theresa Jenkins.

Song by Girls-"Slumber On."

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

A. McClintock Howe, Pastor

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

Wednesday evening.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship.

Dr. A. R. Fox, Pastor

Song by Choir-"Let Us Adore Future. 12:30 p. m. Sunday School. W. S. Recitation-"At Christmas Time" Rogers, Supt.

la Scurry, president. Chorus by Choir — "O Holy 7:30 Evening worship, Sermon subject, "In His Steps."

-Edna Bruce, Mamie Howard, Ca- are asked to therine Howard and Roberta service.

Closing Song by Choir-"Christ-Roundtree, Supt. 6:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Christmas pragram: recitations, solos, duets, trios, quartets, a pantomime, "My

7:45 p. m. Divine worship and be the reader, interspersed by

sermon. "Let Us Forget, Let Us music by the choir, to conclude Good spiritual singing is a spec- lette and Rev. Walter Stewart, acial feature at each service. Come companists

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Xenia, Ohio, December 6, 1928.

HELEN DODDS, Treasurer of Greene Co., Ohio.

6:30 Christian Endeavor, Venzel-

"The Shepherds This is the fifth of the series of sermons on Lessons from Great Exercise-"Make Room for Him" The auxilia

Primary Song-"It's Chris'mas." MIDDLE RUN Recitation-"Star and Song,"-Morning services at Sermon by Rev. M. B. L. wis. 2:15 p. m.-Sunday School J. f.

Faith Looks Up To Thee." Don't Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. We miss this treat. Mrs. Nellie Lewis

8:15 p. m.-Preaching by Rev. M.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. R. D. Murdock, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:45. Sunday School at 12:30 p. m.

playlet by the choir, "The World's Redeemer." Mrs. J. C. Johnson will with a tableau, Mrs. Lucy Bramb-

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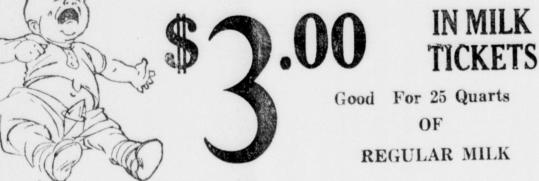
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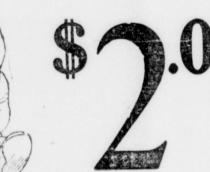
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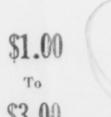
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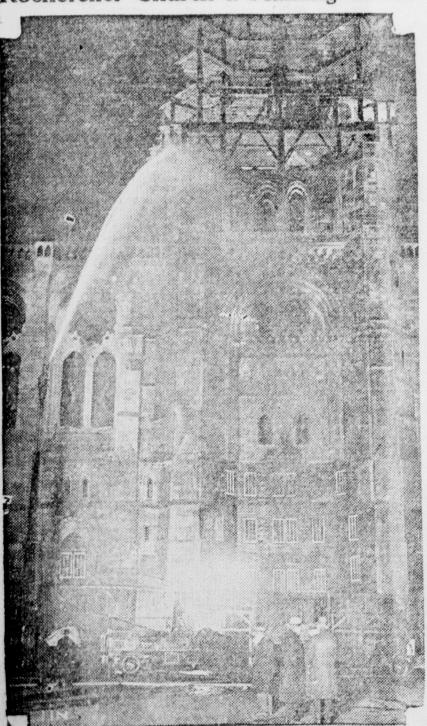
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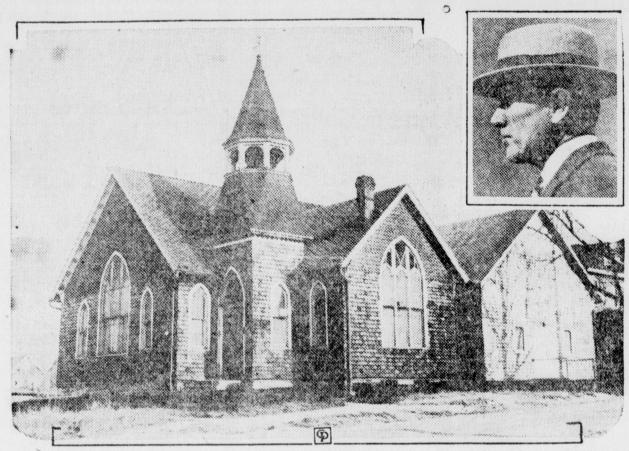
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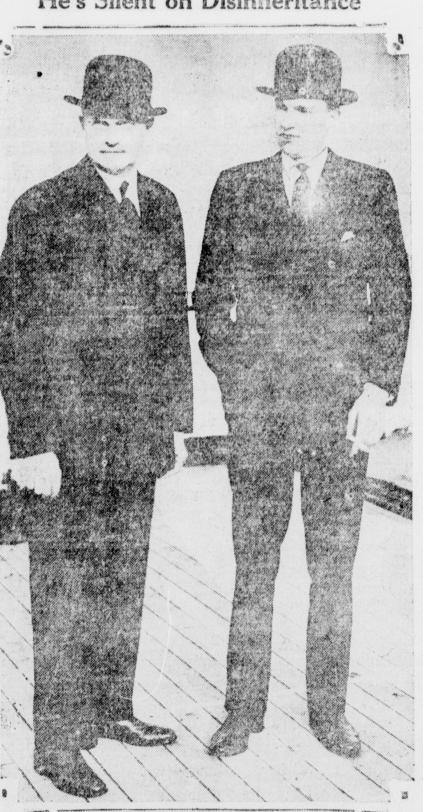
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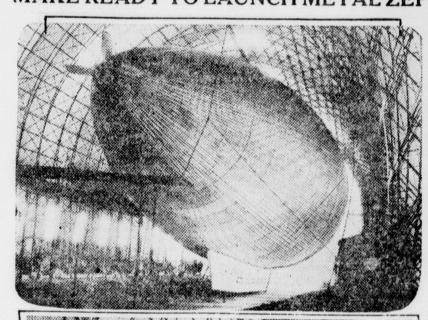
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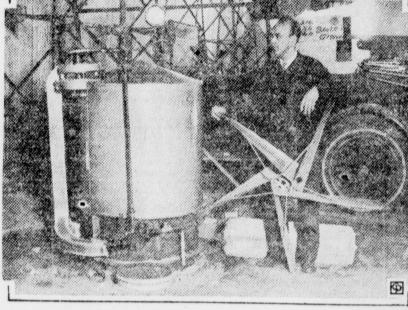
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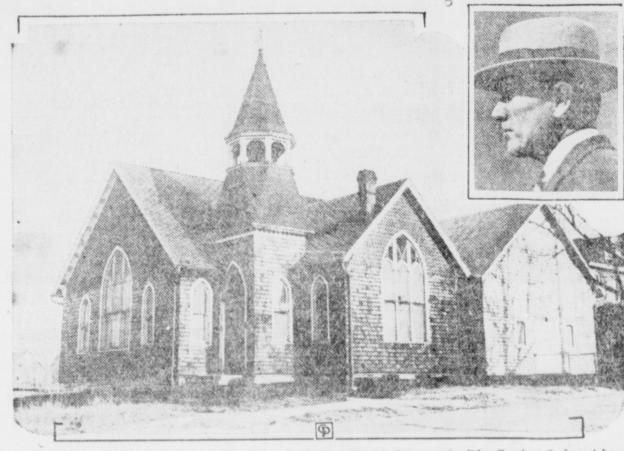
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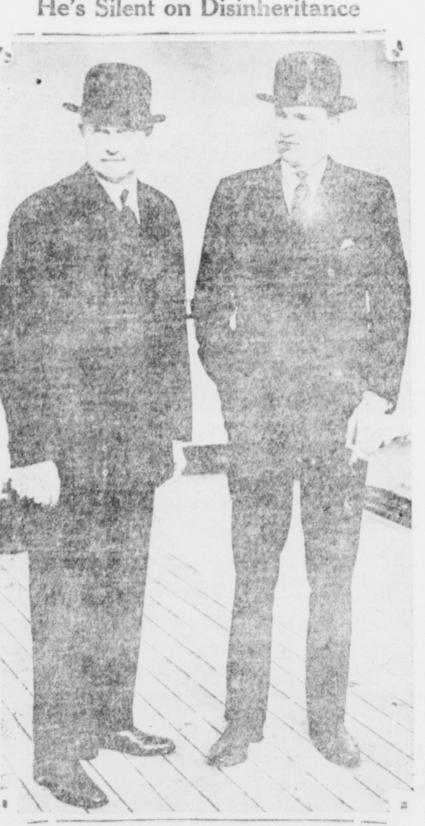
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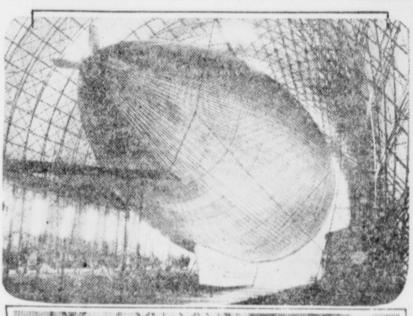
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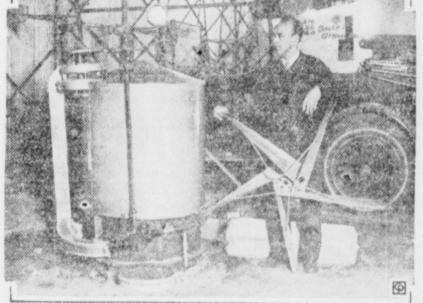
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Poultry and Eggs

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the New Zealander was no match for the champion, the crowds stayed away from the bout in! droves and it was the first financial hop among the heavyweight title jamborees that Tex Rickard Everything was done to create

interest in the brawl, but the sports fans were too busy watching Babe Ruth continue his marvelous home run drive and keeping in touch with the Olympic prepara tions and the tennis wars in

Americans were disappointed by the outcome of the Davis cup matches, France winning again. More records were broken during

Olympic tryouts. The smashing climax or series of climaxes to the month came in the Tunney victory over Heeney, the opening of the Olympic games and Tunney's announcement of retirement as undefeated heavyweight champion.

2-Text Rickard announced that the Tom Heeney-Gene Tunney heavyweight championship match would be held at New York on July 26. Both men immediately went into training. though the newspapers and JULY 26-Gene Tunney, heavy public were slow in warming up to the bout as it was generally regarded as a "waltz" for the champion.

JUY 4-Rene Lacoste, French holder of the American singles title, put Bill Tilden out of the British singles tennis tourney at Wimbledon, England. Score: 2-6, 6-4. 2-6. 6-4. 6-3.

K. O. Christner defeated Jack Humbeck, of Belgium, in a heavyweight 10-round bout at

Akron, O.
JULY 5—Bill Tilden-Francis T Hunter, doubles team, was put out of the doubles tourney at Wimbledon, England, by Gerald Patterson-John B. Hawkes, an Australian entry.

George Earnshaw shut out the Boston Red Sox for Philadelphia,

A. C. Detroit, Mich., won the national decathlon championship at Philadelphia, Pa

JULY 6-Rene Lacoste won the British singles title at Wimbledon, defeating Henri Cochet, 6-1,

Olympic crew race by defeating ever, a length in the final crew try- the Beaver Alumni quintet. Philadelphia, Pa.

broad jump, doing the distance eight of 25 feet 111/2 inches in the final

Lleyd Hahn, of Boston, shattered another world record by one minute 51 2-5 seconds.

8-Eligibility of Charley Paddock, sprint star, was questioned by the American Olympic registration committee.

The New York Yankees dropped two games to the Browns, 10-4 and 5-3, as Babe Ruth hit his thirty-second home run.

JULY 9-Charley Paddock was de- Belt, c clared eligible for participation Harlow, c in the Olympic games.

JULY 10-The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Giants, 5-1, when the Cards hit four home runs.

JULY 13-The Cardinals defeated the Giants for the third game of their series, 11-6.

JULY 14-The Cleveland Indians refused to accept Pitcher John Miljus from the Pittsburgh Pirates when it was learned he would cost \$17,500, but Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner later ruled the Indians must accept Miljus as the deal had

been closed. JULY 15-The Yankees drubbed Babe Ruth cracked his thirtyfourth home run.

JULY 16-Tommy Loughran, lightheavyweight champion, deefated of livelihood. Pete Latzo in 10 rounds at New

ace, fanned eight Tigers and

Detroit lost, 6-2. JULY 18-Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion, defeated Cannonball Eddie Martin at New win over Martin during the year. JULY 19-Babe Ruth hit his thirty- ally charged, with actual crimes.

trempled on the Chicago White law-abiding citizens. JULY 20-Johnny Risko easily out- got a seventeen-hour shift out of pointed Johnny Squires in 10 the sudden orders for a clean-up. In addition police lost their regurounds at Chicago, Ill.

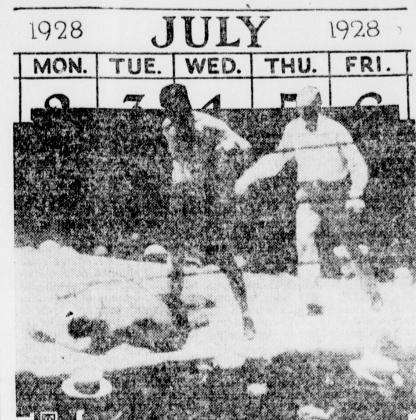
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interzone finals. JULY 22 - Red Faber, veterar pitcher, hurled the White Sox to a 6-4 victory over the Yankees JULY 23-Babe Ruth hit his 40th nome run but Boston proved too

much for the Yankees and the The United States Lawn Tennia association announced that against the French in the Davis here was some doubt as to his week

JULY 24-Roger Peckinpaugh sign-

Chillicothe, O. Jack Dempsey quoted as say Mr. Harry Pierce and wife spent ing Tom Heeney had the edge in a few days with their son Harold



Champion Gene Tunney Rene Lacoste, French holder of the American singles tennis JULY 28-Abe Espinosa won the championship, announced that he would not defend it.

JULY 25-Brooklyn trounced the first place St. Louis club :-1 many errors.

weight champion of the world, scored a technical knockout in the 11th round of his bout, with Tom Heeney, New Zealand challenger, at New York. Referee Eddie Forbes stopped the fight when it was apparent that the badly battered Heeney could not continue

JULY 27-Bill Tilden, suddenly redeefated Rene Lacoste in the opening matches of the Davis Cup challenge round between the French defenders and the

American challengers. failed to win for the St. Louis Cardinals and the first place

western open golf championship at the North Shore club at Chicago, Ill., with a score of

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In the boys' game, Forward Glass Olympic tryouts at Harvard practically defeated the grads single-handed, counting seventeen Alumni points. K. Stewart, his running Bailey. mate, helped out considerably with winning the 800-meter finals in eleven. Zink registered thirteen points for the Alumni.

Lineup and summary of the boys' Gabler, Ig

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CLEVELAND POLICE MAKE 201 ARRESTS

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.-Jail space at central police station was jammed today as 1,100 police and detectives, obeying rigid clean-up Cleveland twice, 3-0 and 6-4, and orders issued by Police Chief Jacob ed "dives" and arrested all who could not reveal legitimate means

Precipitated by thirteen murders in the final month of the year, the JULY 17-Lefty Grove, Athletic drive resulted in 201 arrests and promised to become one of the most spectacular round-ups in the city's history

tributed nothing to the solution of York. It was Morgan's second the murders. Of the 201 arrests, four are accused, but not yet form-

seventh and thirty-eighth home Eighteen were released when runs as the first place Yankees they convinced police they Policemen assigned to night duty

The usual "tough joints" were

Mr. Horace Flatter and wife en tertained the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Bookwalter of Trotwood and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Turner,

Christmas Day. Mr. Harry Seibert and family spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Newcome. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shade friends in Urbana this visited

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FIND NO TRACE OF BUILDING TO HOUSE MISSING CHILD FORD AGENCY NEARS

ORRVILLE, O. Dec. 29.— Although forty hours have elapsed since 4 year-old Melvin Horst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horst, dropped from sight the mystery was still as deep today as it was Thursday night when he disaptor Sales Co., local Ford agency.

searched the countryside for the tion. The building has progressed little boy who was last seen play- to the stage where it is now under ing in front of his home, but not a roof and is expected to be ready tangible clew has been discovered. for occupancy in about a month.

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have walked away.

and extremely active. kidnaping. He says he has no enemies and he has no money

SCHOOL FOR PATROL LEADERS FORMED BY

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	Mediums 8.25@ 8.50
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Medium heifers 4.00@ 5.50 8.00@15.00 5.50@ 7.00\$ 2.00@ 5.00

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26@27c; leghorn springers, 25@

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express stock quotations: others

cocks, 17@18c; geese, 26@28c.

Potatoes 150 lb. sacks round

whites, New York, Ohio \$1.85@2;

Michigan Wisconsin and Minneso-

ta, \$1.65@1.85; Maine, green moun-

tain, 150 lb. sks. \$2.15@2.25; plain

\$2.10@2.25; 100 lb. bags, \$2.15;

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DAYTO

Rye, No. 2, per bu., \$1.00.

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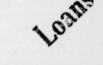
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Annual Sport Review-1928 BY NORMAN E BROWN

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ty torrid month of July opened and closed with a crash, feature of the sport doings of the month was the heavyweight squabble between Gene Tunney and Tom Heeney. It was so onesided that it was almost a farce. For once the public was right. Warned by the newspapers that the New Zealander was no match for the champion, the crowds stayed away from the bout in! droves and it was the first financial flop among the heavyweight title jamborees that Tex Rickard

Everything was done to create interest in the brawl, but the sports fans were too busy watching Babe Ruth continue his marvelous home run drive and keeping in touch with the Olympic prepara

Americans were disappointed by the outcome of the Davis cup matches. France winning again. More records were broken during Olympic tryouts.

The smashing climax or series of climaxes to the month came in the Tunney victory over Heeney. the opening of the Olympic games and Tunney's announcement of his retirement as undefeated heavyweight champion

JULY 2-Text Rickard announced that the Tom Heeney-Gene Tunney heavyweight championship JULY 25-Brooklyn trounced the match would be held at New York on July 26. Both men immediately went into training, though the newspapers and public were slow in warming up to the bout as it was generally regarded as a "waltz" for the

JUY 4-Rene Lacoste, French holder of the American singles title, put Bill Tilden out of the British singles tennis tourney at Wimbledon, England. Score: 2-6,

6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, K. O. Christner defeated Jack Humbeck, of Belgium, in a heavyweight 10-round bout at

Akron, O.
JULY 5-Bill Tilden-Francis Hunter, doubles team, was put out of the doubles tourney at Wimbledon, England, by Gerald Patterson-John B. Hawkes, an Australian entry.

George Earnshaw shut out the Boston Red Sox for Philadelphia,

A. C. Detroit, Mich., won the national decathlon championship at Philadelphia, Pa.

JULY 6-Rene Lacoste won the British singles title at Wimbledon, defeating Henri Cochet, 6-1,

feated Brooklyn, 11-7.

JULY 7-The University of Cali- floor Friday night. a length in the final crew try- the Beaver Alumni quintet,

broad jump, doing the distance eight. of 25 feet 111/2 inches in the final

one minute 51 2-5 seconds. JULY 8-Eligibility of Charley Paddock, sprint star, was ques-

tioned by the American Olympic registration committee. The New York Yankees drop ped two games to the Browns,

10-4 and 5-3, as Babe Ruth hit his thirty-second home run-JULY 9-Charley Paddock was de-

clared eligible for participation in the Olympic games. JULY 10-The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Giants, 1, when the Cards hit four Alumni

JULY 13-The Cardinals defeated the Giants for the third game of

their series, 11-6. JULY 14-The Cleveland Indians refused to accept Pitcher John Miljus from the Pittsburgh Pirates when it was learned he would cost \$17,500, but Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner later ruled the Indians must accept Miljus as the deal had

JULY 15—The Yankees drubbed detectives, obeying rigid clean-up orders issued by Police Chief Jacob Grayl, invested by proceedings of the control of the cont Babe Ruth cracked his thirty- Graul, invaded known and suspect

JULY 16-Tommy Loughran, light could not reveal legitimate means heavyweight champion, deefated of livelihood. Pete Latzo in 10 rounds at New

JULY 17-Lefty Grove, Athletic drive resulted in 201 arrests and fanned eight Tigers and promised to become one of the

most spectacular round-ups in the Detroit lost, 6-2. JULY 18—Tod Morgan, junior city's history lightweight champion, defeated But early in the day it had con-Cannonball Eddie Martin at New tributed nothing to the solution of York. It was Morgan's second the murders. Of the 201 arrests, win over Martin during the year, four are accused, but not yet form JULY 19-Babe Ruth hit his thirty- ally charged, with actual crimes. seventh and thirty-eighth home Eighteen were released

runs as the first place Yankees they convinced police they were trempled on the Chicago White law-abiding citizens. Policemen assigned to night duty Sox to the tune of 6-4. JULY 20-Johnny Risko easily out- got a seventeen-hour shift out of pointed Johnny Squires in 10 the sudden orders for a clean-up. In addition police lost their regu-

Jack Dempsey told reporters lar day off. Detectives went on a

that the Heeney fight should be twelve-hour shift. a soft one for Gene Tunney. JULY 21-The United States team dark and quiet, detectives reported. won the right to meet the French in the Davis cup challenge round by defeating the Italians in the interzone finals.

JULY 22 - Red Faber, veteran pitcher, hurled the White Sox to 6-4 victory over the Yankees ULY 23-Babe Ruth hit his 40th home run but Boston proved too much for the Yankees and the

The United States Lawn Ten association announced that spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tilden would not play against the French in the Davis Cup challenge round finals as visited friends in Urbana this here was some doubt as to his week. amateur status due to Tilden's Mr. H. L. Morgan and wife writing on tournaments in which spent Christmas with Mr. L. Hart-

JULY 24-Roger Peckinpaugh sign Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ruhlman are ed to manage the Cleveland In- spending the week with friends at

dians again in 1929. Chillicothe, O. Jack Dempsey quoted as say Mr. Harry Pierce and wife spent ing Tom Heeney had the edge in a few days with their son Harold his fight with Heavyweight Pierce and family at London, O.



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JULY 26-Gene Tunney, heavy weight champion of the world, scored a technical knockout in the 11th round of his bout, with Tom Heeney, New Zealand challenger, at New York. Referee Eddie Forbes stopped the fight when it was apparent that the badly battered Heeney could not

opening matches of the Davis Cup challenge round between the French defenders and the American challengers

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Olympic crew race by defeating ever, although the Beaver boys Beaver the Yale shell by a quarter of won an easy 30 to 22 victory over Greene.

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Lineup and summary	OI	the poys	
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K. Stewart, rf	5	1 1	1
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Sayrs, lg	0	1	
M. Stewart, rg	0	1	1
Belt, c	0		0
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CLEVELAND POLICE

MAKE 201 ARRESTS

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.-Jai

space at central police station was

jammed today as 1,100 police and

ed "dives" and arrested all who

Precipitated by thirteen murders

The usual "tough joints" were

Mr. Horace Flatter and wife en-

tertained the latter's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Bookwalter of Trotwood

Mr. Harry Seibert and family

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shade

Christmas Day.

Newcome,

in the final month of the year, the

FIND NO TRACE OF

ORRVILLE, O. Dec. 29 .- A! hough forty hours have elapsed since 4 year-old Melvin Horst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horst, was still as deep today as it was tion being built by The Bryant Modropped from sight the mystery Thursday night when he disaptor Sales Co., local Ford agency.

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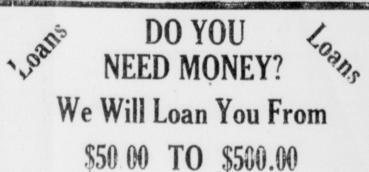
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LOST-Bunch of keys Fri. morning. Reward if returned to Gazette Of-

LOST-From our truck on the Columbus Pike between Xenia and Cedarville, a mattress in the original paper marked Waldor!. Finder please notify Galloway and Cherry and we will call for same and remunerate finder for

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1015 West Second Street. Arthur France, spent the week-end and FOR SALE-100 good Delaine ewes,

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Torrence, Buckeye Press. 29 Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE-Wood for stove, fireplace and furnace. Barnett's saw

FOR SALE-4,000 ft. of new lum- burgh, Pa. spent Christmas with ber, 2x8x16, 2x4x16, 1x10x16 and, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. 1x3x16; must be sold by January Lewis.

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and games.

daughter

Knott home. Her brother Mr.

was with her, was badly cut and

terian pulpit on Sabbath

Several at this place had nice

Mr. and Mrs. Esker Allen attend-

Koons Cemetery, Christmas after-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Mr.

and baby, Marna Lee, visited their

Christmas dinner with their daugh-

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39 Houses -Furnished FURNISHED apartment, five rooms

41 Miscellaneous For Rent

and bath. Phone 147-W

\$150 YEARLY rents 19 acre farm. John Harbine, Allen Building. 43 Houses For Sale

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struction, five room bungalow on North Detroit Street. McDowell & Christmas trees. Torrence Lumber Co.

47 Business Opportunities CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought.

Second Mortgages. John Harbine, and Mrs. John Fudge, Mrs. Mish

Sutton, Mrs. Louise Mullen and Allen Building. 56 Auctioneers

AUCTIONEER-Joe Gordon. Phone Cedarville or Box No. 546.

The Ladies' Aid Society will Binkley, Christmas evening. serve a 12 o'clock chicken dinner Mrs. Hattie Long was a Christin the basement of Mt. Zion Church mas visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert New Year's Day. Come and en Rowe. joy a good dinner. Proceeds for Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill took

Mrs. Carl Merrick is spending ter, Mrs. Charles Burnett and famall trouble. Galloway & Cherry, the holidays with her parents in ily. Chicago.

The Sunday School will have at Mr. and Mrs. Esker Allen's, lection of officers next Sunday, Christmas evening. HAND LAUNDRY-We call for and December 30. The following nomdeliver. Best of work—cheapest inations were made for Superin- a lovely Christmas tree for their price. JEAN AND JEAN. Ph. 1033, tendent, Mr. Edward Shoup, Mr. little folks. Santy was quite liberal Carl McMichels, Mr. Roy Coy, Mr. with his dollies and other toys. Robert Thomas; secretary-Miss Little Esther Marie Allen was Alice Hare, Mrs. Jeanette Cam- quite pleased over the nice baby den, Miss Dorothy Corzad; primary buggy Santa brought her. superintendent-Miss Emma Merrick, Miss Alma Belt; superinten- turkey dinner with Mr. and Mrs. lent home department-Mrs. Mary Taylor Humphry and family. Heath, Mrs. Crofford Coy; cradle roll superintendent - Mrs. Mattie

PIPES-Valves and fittings for all Zimmer, Mrs. Dorothy Ferguson; purposes. Bocklet's line of treasurer-Merle Ferguson, organplumbing and heating supplies ist, Miss Etta Marie Kable, Miss Merrick's friends reminded them that Dec. 23 was their twenty-

taining the flu. the Merrick sisters spent Christ- ernacle, Rev. Long, pastor. Every- father. "I wrote to Larry just the Then suddenly she became very, I was out Saturday to see her and stock, hire agents, \$50.00 week, mas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Wil. body welcome. Come and join the other day about it." liam Weiss of R. R. No. 4 Xenia, spiritual feast. Rev. Hargrace

Mr. Harry Kelly, of Paris, Christmas with his sister, Mrs. J. G. C. Webster.

The watch party of the United yearly to threes. Ph. 119 Cedar- Presbyterian young people will be eld Monday evening at the home Misses Alice and Mary Huff in

Miss Frances Anderson entertained fifteen friends last Saturlay afternoon at her home complimenting Miss Edith Ferguson, hose engagement to Mr. Raymond Spracklin was announced Games were played and the announcement made when guests PEARS-50 cents per bushel. Har- room. Beautiful decorations of bine's farm Wilmington Pike. Christmas trees and bells added

to the enjoyment. Mrs. Nelson H. Clark of Pitts-

1st. Inquire at Galloway Hall. The C. B. S. Circle will hold its annual candy making at the home of Mrs. John Collins next Friday

R PHONOGRAPH: cabinet evening.

price \$25.00. John Harbine. Miss Alice McKibben, of BelBullaing. laire. O spent several days with

LET'S LIVE MILDRED LAMB

1928. CENTRAL PRESS ASS'N INC. ter preparing to enter business col- | She remembered reading on the knew some things that would open Through the loom of every mar- lege and planning a business woman's page of a newspaper an our eyes! I guess she'd been having have moved to the Will Evans riage, there run many threads, gay career.

and dark, and it depends upon the dexterity of the weavers, whether later, Byrd's mind was oppressed their family, took punishment be- around with some one whom we all the pattern will be bright and with the tiny cloud that had gathcheerful or dark and threatening. ered over her, until it darkened all When Byrd married Larry her thoughts. Browning, she had only known the sheltered life of a small town, but Larry had done something with moving to Cleveland, she was soon | those shares of American Axle. hurled into the modern vortex that sucks at the youth of the city,

quick business and soft living. From the very beginning, Byrd began to struggle against the influences that were threatening her handsome, magnetic, speed-loving hushand, influences which threatand career, her own ambitions for home and children and, lastly, the very foundations of their mar-

For the elements that were comwere many: Larry's partnership of houses for sale! bining against Byrd's happiness with unscrupulous Jack Duncan in a speculative scheme, floating the stock of the Builders' Supply from Byrd's father, who was president of a bank; the succession of limit of ten thousand dollars. parties with a fast moving crowd, Miss Florence White before Christformer sweetheart of Larry's; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson ing extravagance; the increasing said ing a company of Springfield and mies which couldn't pay for the have to foreclose on the house, given her mother if she could see vicinity friends at a covered dish week's grocery bill but could af. Maybe just a month after they'd her, looking an exact replica of her- WLW: supper at their home. Thirty-eight ford a case of Scotch; and finally, snoved into it. were present, and enjoyed music the further rupture caused by Pat's Mrs. Anna Morton, of Xenia, suf-

family Christmas dinner at the Mac Stewart of Cincinnati, who Many beautiful electrically light-

Growing impatient with the un- money for other things. certain success of the Builders' Before she could change her vacuum cleaner and started on the here cheerful. Notable Harris, Mr. Arthur Reed, Mr. Staf. Supply, Jack Duncan organized a mind again, she had telephoned six rugs. She shook all the small ones ford McCullough and Mr. Alfred subsidiary company to handle the real estate companies and had said out of the window, letting them fused to approve Larry's plan to the morning. Batavia, O., were dinner guests of buy stock in the new company and "—a nice-sized living room, washed up the floors and scrubbed Miss Florence White Thursday ask her father for another loan, breakfast alcove, dining room and the sticky kitchen floor on her

have invested in it. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowe are on

the preceding day. During Larry's absence on Build- She felt that she had made a mo- ly-smelling, scapy-smelling, clean ers' Supply matters, Byrd went to mentous decision, but she won- smelling air before she took her Jacksonville to visit her father and dered how she would resist Larry's bath. ed his great aunt's funeral at the or two," Mr. Hamilton loaned her the thought. to dissuade Larry from the second of imposing, expensive house or she kissed Byrd heartily, nevertheself out his Builders' Supply, and go into business for him-

CHAPTER XXXV

going to ask you for-" Byrd said, ment revealed several things. First, carolled Tiny, in her high, piercing Mrs. Earl Confer:

scouts, you know!" he said, joking- to bed at a decent hour every night, "I haven't found any one that's

tended to do with the money. Mr. and Mrs. Eber Allen had would probably make a very good and ashes all over the rugs and the Byrd how to run her house. She the Misses Flam. profit on Builders, and then she floors. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Humphry had

stallments.

mon by pastor. Union service at American Axle stock yet? It's more decently and respectably, and money from that stock that he and V. Sims. therp. Rev. Curby's than doubled now, and if he sells thought all her efforts had failed, Larry are selling." Byrd got the church will be present, Third M. now he'll have a nice payment to she was just as determined as full significance of that! "He just the guests Christmas of Mrs. Will Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Merrick and E. Triumph Church, Union Tab- make on that house," said her ever.

"I'll ask him," said Byrd.

But all the way home, two days She had a growing suspicion that

Byrd arrived at the apartmen very early the next morning, de whirling thom about in the mad ciding to have breakfast with Pat waters of extravagance, get-rich- but the apartment was empty. The twin beds had been slept in, and ing on the bedroom floor, just woman admitted her own weakness conscious of the pallor that had and Mrs. George Knee. where she had dropped them. But

Pat had gone! Pat was in school, of course. But

She seized the morning paper and began eagerly to look through to the real estate ads.

Large estates and villas and come the little servant to the manorial establishments down to grandiloquent and care-free Larry, an asteunding announcement. four-room bungalows. Byrd got a and was about to play the same pencil and checked those that role to the breezy and happy-go- sensation again, but steeled herself

She shuddered at the prices Ten the apartment, Make her! Only she consisting of Tiny and Fred Ober- thousand dollars would buy a man- knew Pat wouldn't touch it. Not man, Jack and Margy Duncan, sion in Jacksonville. It was true Pat! Chet Everson and India Campbell, that city real estate was ridiculous. So, against her better judgment, ly high-priced, and perhaps it was and because she loved cleanliness Larry's refusal to break off his dangerous to tie up so much money and order above all things, she friendship with India, his grow- in a house, as Larry had repeatedly spent the day cleaning the place Suppose something hap- Byrd smiled wryly as she thought difference over bills, and econo- pened to Larry's stock and they'd of the satisfaction it would have

Byrd shuddered again, and broom. And like Henrietta, there visit, Byrd's young sister, who closed her eyes. Then she opened was no halfway about it, either. chine overturned on her way to the should have had a firm and disci-Unsuccessful in her many at- Perfectly ridiculous! Why, she had tempts to refine and educate Pat, almost talked herself out of that wide, and stood for a minute watchwho had become bolsterous and a house! She galvanized her courage ing the clouds of little boats, with little wild. Byrd appealed to Larry: with her father's words, "Two per their myriad white sails plying but Larry, more amused than wor- sons in one family couldn't be ex- across the blue heavens and the ried, encouraged her waywardness travagant!" If Larry had regular fresh wind of the first day of Sepby loaning her money and taking monthly payments to make on a tember blew through the aparthouse, he just wouldn't have the ment-

sale of real estate. When Byrd re- she'd be ready to look at houses in hang "to air" and even stuck the

Larry told her that the company kitchen downstairs and three hands and knees. She debated a Rev. Edward Shaw of Philadel- must be reliable or the most im- rooms and a bath on the second long time about the outside of the phia, Pa., is to occupy the Presby- portant citizens of Cleveland, in- floor, and not to exceed ten thous- windows, but they were too grimy cluding Chet Everson, wouldn't and dollars-" She listened dubious- for words. She tied the clothesline ly. "Well perhaps, considering the around her small waist and knotted Byrd was convinced of the sound- matter of reselling, perhaps four it securely to the handle of the ness of Larry's argument, and as rooms and two baths and a sun door. she started to write to her father, parlor might add to the value of At four o'clock she had finished Pat announced that she, herself, the house-" Byrd felt prickly all She stretched out on the davenhad sent him a request for funds over when she thought of the ele- port to view her work and draw in gance of two baths.

Mr. Orville Renell had Christmas venture, sell out his Builders' Sup- nothing. That was Larry for you! less. ply, and go into business for him- And secretly she admired that "I've been down home for almost his vacation with his parents, Mr. Trains from Dayton and West: friends.

"Dad, this is the last penny we're A hasty look around the apartthat Pat had left without any voice, "why in the name of little "Well, if you'll take a hand—you breakfast and second, that Pat had fishes don't you get some one in mustn't leave it all to the boy not followed her instructions to go to do the cleaning?" Then she explained what she innight before. Plenty of signs of it! said it quickly, as if she wanted to Loveland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles No Sunday trains.

Some hasty cleaning up had been pass on to a safer topic of conver- Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wy-She was going to try to persuade done, but there were still lemon sation. Larry to use part of this loan to and orange peelings piled high in "Well, I'll send you one that you buy out Jack's interest in the Build- the little enameled sink strainer can't complain of. My Julia! She'll ers' Supply stock, since Jack was and unwashed glasses on the sink clean this box of toothpicks and attack of heart trouble. heavily involved, she supposed, in —the tall kind that were used for make it shine like a nickel-plated the new companies, and dissuade gin-gingerales-and there were Chevrolet." Larry from going into them. Larry unemptied ashtrays everywhere But Tiny hadn't come to tell

hoped he would go into business. Her little apartment looked par- had come to tell Byrd the latest for himself. Besides, she intended ticularly unattractive, and Byrd and most astounding piece of gosto look for a house in the suburbs thought with a sigh, that in just a sip. She had simply been bursting

this loan as the first payment on the brooding look of large, purplish his clothes and gone to live at the it. Larry could pay the rest in in- pagsies. Then she squared her Knickerbocker club! beautifully-rounded shoulders. She "Nobody knows what's happened. Jim made cut a check for six wouldn't permit jamborees of this Jack won't talk about it," piped thousand dollars, and she tucked it kind in her new house. Never! Tiny, rolling each sentence under ton. away, gratefully, in the little hand Byrd looked like a serious little her tongue to get the full savor of mother-bird that had tried repeat- it. "And the funny part of it is that "By the way, has Larry sold his edly to teach her fledgelings to live Jack's begun to make a wad of

ing up her house like this. Shirking nursemaid. She'd been down town, again. She quieted her father's fears responsibility like a kitten. And too, and bought some new clothes." will have charge of the meeting.

Evening worship 7:30. Pryaer and song service. Preaching at 8 a glowing, if somewhat exaggerate as if it was his club, where he had it out loud, but caught herself in and song service.

She quieted her fathers tears responsibility fixe a kitten. And to, and song service is a glowing at 8 a glowing, if somewhat exaggerate as if it was his club, where he had it out loud, but caught herself in a glowing, if somewhat exaggerate as if it was his club, where he had it out loud, but caught herself in a glowing, if somewhat exaggerate as if it was his club, where he had it out loud, but caught herself in a glowing, if somewhat exaggerate as if it was his club, where he had it out loud, but caught herself in a glowing if somewhat exaggerate as if it was his club, where he had it out loud, but caught herself in a glowing if somewhat exaggerate as if it was his club, where he had it out loud, but caught herself in a glowing it somewhat exaggerate as if it was his club, where he had it out loud, but caught herself in a glowing it somewhat exaggerate as if it was his club, where he had it out loud, but caught herself in a glowing it somewhat exaggerate as if it was his club, where he had it out loud, but caught herself in a glowing it somewhat exaggerate as if it was his club, where he had it out loud, but caught herself in a glowing it somewhat exaggerate as if it was his club, where he had it out loud, but caught herself in a glowing it somewhat exaggerate as if it was his club, where he had it out loud, but caught herself in a glowing it somewhat exaggerate as if it was his club, where he had it out loud, but caught herself in a glowing it somewhat exaggerate as if it was his club, where he had it out loud, but caught herself in a glowing it is a glowi ed, picture of his youngest daugh- no obligations of any kind.

sense to stick it out a little longer," nam of Xenia. continued Tiny, "Money'll make up for lots of things." "But if Jack's really left, what's nesday afternoon.

left for her to do?" asked Byrd. this money, she had threatened to Will Copsey, spent Tuesday evenget a divorce. She had talked to ing with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Griffy

Fred about it, and she told him she of Waynesville. editorial which claimed that women him watched. Why, she hinted to farm near Roxana, who were abused by members of Fred that Jack's been chasing cause they liked it. They got some know! Can you beat it?" Tiny's sub-conscious satisfaction out of voice fairly palpitated with curi-

for it. This woman's editor was The floor seemed suddenly to commenting on a letter in which drop away from Byrd's feet. She the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. the writer said her husband had felt as if she had been carried into Joe Norris of Dayton. permitted his mother-in-law, who some high altitude where she hung had recently come to live with suspended, ready at any moment to at the home of Mrs. Merrill Scare them, to take over all the work and go plunging into an abyss, far, far Thursday. the direction of the four children below. Just the thought of the van and she herself had to leave or be- ity case made her feel deathly ill. But Tiny continued blissfully, un-

in submitting to such an arrange- drenched Byrd's face. ment. The editor's comments were that the woman enjoyed being a so much money, and is willing to ered to undermine his reputation Byrd couldn't stop now to think of martyr. And she hadn't the least provide for Margy decently, she

sympathy for her. Not the least!

She ought to make Pat clean up

self, done up in cap, dustcloth and

She borrowed Mrs. Arrowsmith's

long, satisfactory breaths of wool-

warmed up some coffee that was toasted some dry rolls. She had be-

> for what Tiny was about to say. (TO BE CONTINUED)

On The Air

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29

5:40-Jack and Jean. 6:00-Theis Orchestra.

:00-Two trios

7:40-Theis Orghestra 8:30-Mansfield and Lee

9:00-Philco Hour.

10:01-The Hawaiians. 10:15-Jack and Jean 10:30 Cino Singers.

11:00 - Watkins Orchestra. 1:30-Theis Orchestra :00-12:30-Jack and Jean.

11:30-Pfandt's Orchestra 2:00-Time and weather. 6:30-Visconti's Orchestra

9:00-Armory bouts.

mother, and incidentally discuss disapproval. For she knew Larry mother, and incidentally discuss disapproval. For she knew Larry mother, and incidentally discuss disapproval. For she knew Larry mother, and incidentally discuss disapproval. For she knew Larry mother, and incidentally discuss disapproval. For she knew Larry mother, and incidentally discuss disapproval. For she knew Larry mother, and incidentally discuss disapproval. For she knew Larry mother, and incidentally discuss disapproval. For she knew Larry mother, and incidentally discuss disapproval. For she knew Larry mother, and incidentally discuss disapproval. For she knew Larry mother, and incidentally discuss disapproval. For she knew Larry mother, and incidentally discuss disapproval disapproval. For she knew Larry mother, and incidentally discuss disapproval disapprov her affairs with her father. On the would disapprove. No doubt of door clicked, and in walked Tiny. and Mrs. Charles Venable and condition that she invest part of that! There would probably be a "Land 'o lakes and grasshoppers, daughter Betty. the money in a home and "a baby terrific row! She wilted a little at where have you been keeping your- Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Moore, who Trains for Dayton and West: self, Byrd-child?" Tiny's high so have been sick with the grip for lor car to Chicago; 3:50 p. m., Day six thousand dollars. Byrd agreed Larry would say that he wanted prano had a sharp note in it. But two weeks are improving slowly.

family took dinner Christmas with
Joel Binkley and Wife.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Armstrong
Mrs. H successful business man to all their picker? I've just finished cleaning Mr. and Mrs. Will Copsey and granddaughter, Mary Catherine, up the apartment.

just as soon as she got back home. few weeks they'd be out of it. since she'd heard it from Fred last ington, W. and she would use a small part of But her eyes continued to hold night! Jack Duncan had packed Wednesday.

gave Margy a car of her own. And Reeves. very angry. The idea of Pat mess- she was engaging a cook and a sick with grip is able to be out

time.

suffering or they wouldn't stand osity.

"I think as long as Jack's making "That's exactly what's happening divorce proceedings," Byrd said, in

thought Byrd, as she a very small voice. "Do you know who I think it is?" There were columns and columns left over from the night before and said Tiny, with the sudden, bright look of revelation which children, have when they are about to make Byrd felt that strange, sinking

From Cincinnati

6:30-Dynacone Orchestra 6:59-Weather

7:30-Farm talk 8:00-Watkins Orchestra

10:00-Time and weather.

11:00-Roehr's Orchestra.

7:00—Fuller's Orchestra.

7:30-Studio program. 8:00—Cooper program 10:30-Fuller's Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knee had

"Well, for cryin' out loud," spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Sarair Osborn entertained at Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ziehler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl East Bound—2:12 p. m. for James Stibbs and Son of Dayton, Mr. and town, Washington C. H. and Chilli-Stibbs and son of Dayton, Mr. and town Mrs. Argus Osborn and family of cothe

> Mr. C. A. Peterson is ill with an To Dayton-First car every morn-Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith of Xenia were the Christmas dinner hour guests of Mrs. Smith's sisters,

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moon spent a few days with relatives in Huntington, W. Va., returning home Busses to Dayton at 7:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. w.; 3:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m., and 5:15 p. m. every day. Busses

Mrs. Kate Boyce and daughters To Wilmingtonvisited over Christmas with Mrs.

Boyce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

V. Sims.

Y. Same Schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holland were 12 m.

Mr. Roy Eagle, who has been Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a His daughter is ill with and 7 p. m. same disease.

"Well. I hope she'll have enough guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wester Mrs. Joe Norris and sorre arl of Dayton visited friends he Wed

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walton and "Before Jack started to make all daughter, Faith and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell and family

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Aultman of Batavia, are spending the blidays with the families of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hartsock of SpringValley and Mr. and Mrs. Aultman of Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Othe Moore were The Home Missionary Society

Mr. Ernest Knee of Waukegan, Ill., spent Wednesday night and Thursday with his parents, Mr.

The kiddies of Spring Valley and vicinity were invited to meet Santa Claus at Henry Walton's Garage Monday afternoon. A very fine wouldn't be such a fool as to start looking Santa gave each child candy, popcorn and a whistle. It was discovered later that Santa

Claus was little Jack Walton. Miss Kathryn Bogan of Waynesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Neil Compton Thursday. Word has been received of the death of the little four weeks old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huff, at a Cincinnati hospital There it had been taken for treatment. The babe had been frail from birth. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sheehan had for their Christmas guests, Mr. Ednor Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Darnell of Dayton, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Esta Hamer and Lee Ed Hamer,

of Spring Valley.

pushed a part of a doll's foot into her nose. She was taken to Drs. Shields and Madden where the piece was removed. Miss Bess Allen of Columbus is visiting her mother during the hol-

Little Jean Compton, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Compton.

Mrs. Mary Vetter has gone to St Paul, Minn, to pass the winter with her son, Ernest and wife. Class No. 3 of the Friends Sunday School met with Mrs. Todd Walton Thursday afternoon.

RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM (Eastern Standard Time)

rains for Columbus and East:

11:46 a. m., coach and Pullman; 3:22 p. m., coach and Washington Sleeper; 4:15 p. m., all Pullman; 7:45 p. m., coach and Pullman; 12:50 a. n. Trains from Columbus and East: 5:05 a. m.; 5:55 a. m.; 8:15 a. m. 8:38 a. m.; 3:43 p. m.; 7:58 p. m., ac 5:05 a. m.; 5:55 a. m.; 8:15 a. m. 12:01 p. m., accommodation daily ex-

for their Christmas guests their Trains from Cincinnati:

cept Saturday and Sunday; 3:43 p.

Trains from Springfield:

To Springfield-Week Days: 5, 6, Rev. and Mrs. Portis, who have been visiting in Indiana, returned been visiting in Ind

Mrs. Sarah Osborn, Mrs. Paul leave Dayton at 8:15 a. m.; 10:15 a. Wysong and children, Gladys and Jack were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stibbs of Dayton.

m., and 5:15 p. m. every day. Busses leave Dayton at 8:15 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 10:15 p. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.; and 6:15 p. m. every day. Connections at Xenia for London. Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wylton.

To Cedarville, Selma, South Charles

By GEORGE McMANUS

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and

BRINGING UP FATHER

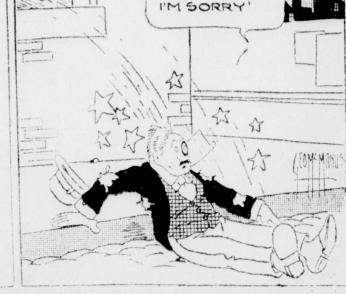
CONVINCEDHER SHE REFUSES TO SHE SHOULD TALK SPEAK TO HIM. TO HIM



I MUST HURRY DOWN

AND TELL-MR-JIGGS





daughters were the Christmas m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p.

AH! BUT I SAW ISN'T IT AWFUL? YOUR MOTHER

MOTHER IS ANGRY AT FATHER AND

o'clock.

MY BLUNDER -

OLD FELLOW-

ANDIHAVE

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- 15 Building, Contracting,
- 16 Painting, Papering. 17 Repairing, Refinishing.
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LOST-Bunch of keys Fri. morning.

Reward if returned to Gazette Of-

lumbus Pike between Xenia and serve a 12 o'clock chicken dinner Mrs. Hattie Long was a Christ

9 Dry Cleaning, Laundry

12 Professional Services

13 Rooting, Flambing

plumbing and heating supplies ist, Miss Etta Marie Kable, Miss are the best. The Bocklet-King Doris Smith Co. 415 W. Main St. A few of

18 Commercial Hauling

HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert. 19 Help Wanted-Male

27 Horses-Cattle-Hogs

FOR SALE-7 Shoats. Call 766 or Mr. Harry Kelly, of Paris. FOR SALE-100 good Delaine ewes,

FORTY SHOATS, averaging 55 lbs.; also spotted Poland-China boar

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

place and furnace. Barnett's saw

FOR SALE-4,000 ft. of new lum- burgh, Pa., spent Christmas with ber, 2x8x16, 2x4x16, 1x10x16 and, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S.

VICTOR PHONOGRAPH cabinet evening.

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and games

daughter.

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home. Her brother Mr.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Swigart a

terian pulpit on Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowe are on

Mr. and Mrs. Esker Allen attend-

ed his great aunt's funeral at the

Koons Cemetery, Christmas after-

Joel Binkley and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Mr.

mother and grandmother, Jennie

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Humphry

C. M. E. MISSION

938 East Main St.

Thomas Ware, Pastor

HEATROLA, oil stove with oven, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson library table, good as new. Phone entertained last Wednesday even-

163, Cedarville, O. 30—Musical—Radio

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

PIANOS FOR SALE-\$5.00 monthly

John Harbine, Allen Building, 36 Rooms—Furnished

ern, light housekeeping, water in room. 211 High St. FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms, 675 bruised.

S. Detroit St., \$6.00 a week. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for

light housekeeping, 239 E. 3rd. ed trees have made the holiday Phone 265-R. 38 Houses—Unfurnished

FOR RENT-5 room house located on Chestnut St. All modern except furnace. Call 962-W.

39 Houses —Furnished FURNISHED apartment, five rooms

and bath. Phone 147-W. 41 Miscellaneous For Rent

\$150 YEARLY rents 19 acre farm. John Harbine, Allen Building.

43 Houses For Sale FOR SALE at actual cost of con- the sick list struction, five room bungalow on

North Detroit Street. McDowell & Christmas trees. Torrence Lumber Co.

47 Business Opportunities CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought. Second Mortgages. John Harbine, and Mrs. John Fudge, Mrs. Mish

Allen Building.

56 Auctioneers AUCTIONEER-Joe Gordon, Phone

Cedarville or Box No. 546

The Ladies' Aid Society will Binkley, Christmas evening.

original paper marked Waldors, in the basement of Mt. Zion Church mas visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finder please notify Galloway New Year's Day. Come and en Rowe. joy a good dinner. Proceeds for Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill took

Christmas dinner with their daugh-Mrs. Carl Merrick is spending ter, Mrs. Charles Burnett and famall trouble. Galloway & Cherry, the holidays with her parents in ily. The Sunday School will have at Mr. and Mrs. Esker Allen's,

election of officers next Sunday, Christmas evening HAND LAUNDRY-We call for and December 39. The following nom- Mr. and Mrs. Eber Allen had deliver. Best of work-cheapest inations were made for Superin- a lovely Christmas tree for their price, JEAN AND JEAN, Ph. 1933, tendent, Mr. Edward Shoup, Mr. little folks. Santy was quite liberal Carl McMichels, Mr. Roy Coy, Mr. with his dollies and other toys. Robert Thomas; secretary-Miss Little Esther Marie Allen was Alice Hare, Mrs. Jeanette Cam- quite pleased over the nice baby den, Miss Dorothy Corzad; primary buggy Santa brought her superintendent-Miss Emma Merlent home department-Mrs. Mary Taylor Humphry and family. coll superintendent - Mrs. Mattie PIPES-Valves and fittings for all Zimmer, Mrs. Dorothy Ferguson; purposes. Bocklet's line of treasurer-Merle Ferguson, organ-

Merrick's friends reminded them fifth wedding anniversary by giv-Xenia to Wilmington. House to ceived several beautiful presents.

stock, hire agents, \$50.00 week, mas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- body welcome. Come and join the other day about it." Free outfit. Emmons Co., Newark, liam Weiss of R. R. No. 4 Xenia, spiritual feast. Rev. Hargrace "I'll ask him," said Byrd.

1015 West Second Street Arthur France, spent the week-end and Christmas with his sister, Mrs. J. The watch party of the United

yearly to threes. Ph. 119 Cedar- Presbyterian young people will be held Monday evening at the hom Miss Frances Anderson enter-

tained fifteen friends last Saturplimenting Miss Edith Ferguson, nose engagement to Mr. Ray mond Spracklin was announced Games were played and the an nouncement made when guests PEARS-50 cents per bushel. Har- room. Beautiful decorations of bine's farm Wilmington Pike, Christmas trees and bells added

> Mrs. Nelson H. Clark of Pitts-The C. B. S. Circle will hold its

annual candy making at the home of Mrs. John Collins next Friday

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riage, there run many threads, gay career.

When Byrd married Larry her thoughts-Browning, she had only known the She had a growing suspicion that for it. This woman's editor was The floor seemed suddenly to sheltered life of a small town, but Larry had done something with moving to Cleveland, she was soon | those shares of American Axle. hurled into the modern vortex that sucks at the youth of the city. whirling thom about in the mad waters of extravagance, get-rich- but the apartment was empty. The quick business and soft living.

From the very beginning, Byrd began to struggle against the inluences that were threatening her handsome, magnetic, speed-loving hushand, influences which threatered to undermine his reputation and career, her own ambitions for home and children and, lastly,

For the elements that were combining against Byrd's happiness were many: Larry's partnership with unscrupulous Jack Duncan n a speculative scheme, floating the stock of the Bullders' Supply company; Larry's continual loans from Byrd's father, who was president of a bank; the succession of parties with a fast moving crowd, week's grocery bill but could af. Maybe just a month after they'd her, looking an exact replica of herwere present, and enjoyed music ford a case of Scotch; and finally, snoved into it. the further rupture caused by Pat's

family Christmas dinner at the plinary hand. her to night clubs.

Growing impatient with the unmoney for other things.

She borrowed Mrs. Arrowsmith's certain success of the Builders' Before she could change her vacuum cleaner and started on the season here cheerful. Notable among them are those of Dr. J. H. Harris, Mr. Arthur Reed, Mr. Staf. Supply, Jack Duncan organized a mind again, she had telephoned six rugs. She shook all the small ones ford McCullough and Mr. Alfred subsidiary company to handle the real estate companies and had said out of the window, letting them Mr. and Mrs. Dan Aultman of fused to approve Larry's plan to the morning.

Batavia, O., were dinner guests of buy stock in the new company and "—a nice-sized living room, washed up the floors and scrubbed Miss Florence White Thursday ask her father for another loan, breakfast alcove, dining room and the sticky kitchen floor on her Larry told her that the company kitchen downstairs and three hands and knees. She debated a Rev. Edward Shaw of Philadel- must be reliable or the most im- rooms and a bath on the second long time about the outside of the phia, Pa., is to occupy the Presby- portant citizens of Cleveland, in- floor, and not to exceed ten thous- windows, but they were too grimy cluding Chet Everson, wouldn't and dollars-" She listened dubious- for words. She tied the clothesline

> Pat announced that she, herself, the house-" Byrd felt prickly all She stretched out on the davenhad sent him a request for funds over when she thought of the ele- port to view her work and draw in the preceding day.

or two," Mr. Hamilton loaned her the thought. six thousand dollars. Byrd agreed | Larry would say that he wanted prano had a sharp note in it. But two weeks are improving slowly. Sutton, Mrs. Louise Mullen and dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Cam

and baby, Marna Lee. visited their

CHAPTER XXXV

tended to do with the money. rofit on Builders, and then she floors. abped he would go into business. Her little apartment looked par- had come to tell Byrd the latest for himself. Besides, she intended ticularly unattractive, and Eyrd and most astounding piece of gos-

by pastor. Union service at American Axle stock yet? It's more decently and respectably, and money from that stock that he and V. Sims. sharp. Rev. Curby's than doubled now, and if he sells thought all her efforts had failed, Larry are selling." Byrd got the church will be present, Third M. now he'll have a nice payment to she was just as determined as full significance of that! "He just the guests Christmas of Mrs. Will to Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Merrick and E. Triumph Church, Union Tab- make on that house," said her ever. MAN to book orders for Nursery the Merrick sisters spent Christ- ernacle, Rev. Long, pastor, Every- father. "I wrote to Larry just the Then suddenly she became very. I was out Saturday to see her and

ed, picture of his youngest daugh- no obligations of any kind.

Through the loom of every mar- lege and planning a business woman's page of a newspaper an our eyes! I guess she'd been having have moved to the Will Evans

and dark, and it depends upon the But all the way home, two days who were abused by members of Fred that Jack's been chasing dexterity of the weavers, whether later, Byrd's mind was oppressed their family, took punishment be- around with some one whom we all Batavia, are spending the blidays the pattern will be bright and with the tiny cloud that had gath- cause they liked it. They got some know! Can you beat it?" Tiny's with the families of Mr. and Mrs. cheerful or dark and threatening. ered over her, until it darkened all sub-conscious satisfaction out of voice fairly palpitated with curi- Lou Hartsock of SpringValley and

> Byrd arrived at the apartment twin beds had been slept in, and Pat's sheer voile pajamas were ly-come a slave in her own home. The But Tiny continued blissfully, uning on the bedroom floor, just woman admitted her own weakness conscious of the pallor that had and Mrs. George Knee. where she had dropped them. But in submitting to such an arrange-drenched Byrd's face-

Pat had gone! Byrd couldn't stop now to think of

She seized the morning pape the very foundations of their mar- and began eagerly to look through to me," thought Byrd, as she a very small voice. the real estate ads.

> of houses for sale! manorial establishments down to grandiloquent and care-free Larry, an asteunding announcement. four-room bungalows. Byrd got a and was about to play the same Byrd felt that strange, sinking pencil and checked those that role to the breezy and happy-go- sensation again, but steeled herself sounded possible and within the lucky Pat!

limit of ten thousand dollars. She shuddered at the prices. Ten the apartment, Make her! Only she consisting of Tiny and Fred Ober- thousand dollars would buy a man- knew Pat wouldn't touch it. Not man, Jack and Margy Duncan, sion in Jacksonville. It was true Pat! Miss Florence White before Christ- Chet Everson and India Campbell, that city real estate was ridiculous- So, against her better judgment, former sweetheart of Larry's; ly high-priced, and perhaps it was and because she loved cleanliness Larry's refusal to break off his dangerous to tie up so much money and order above all things, she friendship with India, his grow- in a house, as Larry had repeatedly spent the day cleaning the place ing extravagance; the increasing said Suppose something hap- Byrd smiled wryly as she though vicinity friends at a covered dish difference over bills, and econo- pened to Larry's stock and they'd of the satisfaction it would have supper at their home. Thirty-eight mies which couldn't pay for the have to foreclose on the house, given her mother if she could see

Byrd shuddered again, and broom. And like Henrietta, there fered a fractured arm when her ma- visit, Byrd's young sister, who closed her eyes. Then she opened was no halfway about it, either. chine overturned on her way to the should have had a firm and disci- them quickly, and shook herself by When she cleaned she cleaned with the shoulder. By both shoulders! a vengeance. Unsuccessful in her many at- Perfectly ridiculous! Why, she had Byrd opened all the windows Mac Stewart of Cincinnati, who tempts to refine and educate Pat, almost talked herself out of that wide, and stood for a minute watch was with her, was badly cut and who had become bolsterous and a house! She galvanized her courage ing the clouds of little boats, with little wild. Byrd appealed to Larry: with her father's words, "Two per their myriad white sails plying but Larry, more amused than wor- sons in one family couldn't be ex- across the blue heavens and the ried, encouraged her waywardness travagant!" If Larry had regular fresh wind of the first day of Sap-Many beautiful electrically light by loaning her money and taking menthly payments to make on a tember wind of the first day of Sep house, he just wouldn't have the ment

sale of real estate. When Byrd re- she'd be ready to look at houses in hang "to air" and even stuck the WKRC:

Well, perhaps, considering the around her small waist and knotte Byrd was convinced of the sound- matter of reselling, perhaps four it securely to the handle of the ness of Larry's argument, and as rooms and two baths and a sun door. she started to write to her father, parlor might add to the value of At four o'clock she had finished gance of two baths.

During Larry's absence on Build- She felt that she had made a mo- ly-smelling, soapy-smelling, clean-Several at this place had nice ers' Supply matters, Byrd went to mentous decision, but she won- smelling air before she took her Jacksonville to visit her father and dered how she would resist Larry's bath. condition that she invest part of that! There would probably be a "Land 'o lakes and grasshoppers, daughter Petty. the money in a home and "a baby terrific row! She wilted a little at where have you been keeping your-

to dissuade Larry from the second an imposing, expensive house or she kissed Byrd heartily, neverthe- Mr. William Peterson, who is a Richmeter Mr. Orville Renell had Christmas venture. sell out his Builders' Sup- nothing. That was Larry for you! lessply, and go into business for him- And secretly she admired that "I've been down home for almost his vacation with his parents, Mr. Trains from Dayton and West: family took dinner Christmas with
Joel Binkley and Wife.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Armstrong
Mrs. H. L. Armstrong
Mrs. H. L. Armstrong
Mrs. H. L. Armstrong
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY made him appear a transport of the standard property and the standard propert successful business man to all their picker? I've just finished cleaning | Mr. and Mrs. Will Copsey and

up the apartment." friends. "Dad, this is the last penny we're A hasty look around the apart- "Well, for cryin' out loud," spent Christmas Day with Mr. and going to ask you for-" Byrd said, ment revealed several things. First, carolled Tiny, in her high, piercing Mrs. Earl Confer: that Pat had left without any voice, "why in the name of little

She was going to try to persuade done, but there were still lemon sation. Larry to use part of this loan to and orange peelings piled high in "Well, I'll send you one that you buy out Jack's interest in the Build- the little enameled sink strainer can't complain of. My Julia! She'll ers' Supply stock, since Jack was and unwashed glasses on the sink clean this box of toothpicks and attack of heart trouble. heavily involved, she supposed, in -the tall kind that were used for make it shine like a nickel-plated the new companies, and dissuade gin-gingerales-and there were Chevrolet. Larry from going into them. Larry unemptied ashtrays everywhere But Tiny hadn't come to tell guests of Mrs. Smith's sisters, would probably make a very good and ashes all over the rugs and the Byrd how to run her house. She the Misses Elam. had given that up long ago. She

to look for a house in the suburbs thought with a sigh, that in just a sip. She had simply been bursting Just as soon as she got back home, few weeks they'd be out of it. since she'd heard it from Fred last ington, W. and she would use a small part of But her eyes continued to hold night! Jack Duncan had packed wednesday. this loan as the first payment on the breeding look of large, purplish his clothes and gone to live at the it. Larry could pay the rest in in- pagsies. Then she squared her Knickerbocke, club! beautifully-rounded shoulders. She "Nobody knows what's happened. Jim made cut a check for six wouldn't pernfit jamborees of this Jack wen't talk about it," piped thousand dollars, and she tucked it kind in her new house. Never! Tiny, rolling each sentence under ton. away, gratefully, in the little hand Byrd looked like a serious little her tongue to get the full savor of mother-bird that had tried repeat- it. "And the funny part of it is that visited over Christmas with Mrs. Busees at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., edly to teach her fledgelings to live Jack's begun to make a wad of Bovce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. 3 p. m., 6 p. m., 6 p. m., and 7 p. m. decently and respectably, and money from that stock that he and V. Sims.

To Wilmington—Busees at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., decently and respectably, and money from that stock that he and V. Sims.

very angry. The idea of Pat mess- she was engaging a cook and a sick with grip is able to be out m. ing up her house like this. Shirking nursemaid. She'd been down town, responsibility like a kitten. And too and bought some new clother." She quieted her father's fears responsibility like a kitten. And too, and bought some new clothes." Evening worship 7:30. Pryaer concerning Pat. and even gave him Larry, too, treated their apartment and song service. Preaching at 8 a glowing, if somewhat exaggerates as if it was his club, where he had it out loud, but caught herself in Mr. and Mrs. Neil Compton and Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9

She ought to make Pat clean up

long, satisfactory breaths of wool-

Fred about it, and she told him she of Waynesville. preparing to enter business col-| She remembered reading on the knew some things that would open | Mr. and Mrs. Russell and family editorial which claimed that women him watched. Why, she hinted to farm near Roxana.

for lots of things."

suffering or they wouldn't stand osity. commenting on a letter in which drop away from Byrd's feet. She the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. the writer said her husband had felt as if she had been carried into Joe Norris of Dayton. permitted his mother-in-law, who some high altitude where she hung The Home Missionary Society had recently come to live with suspended, ready at any moment to at the home of Mrs. Merrill Scart them, to take over all the work and go plunging into an abyss, far, far Thursday. the direction of the four children below. Just the thought of the van-

and she herself had to leave or be- ity case made her feel deathly ill.

"I think as long as Jack's making ment. The editor's comments were Pat was in school, of course. But that the woman enjoyed being a so much money, and is willing to ta Claus at Henry Walton's Garage martyr. And she hadn't the least provide for Margy decently, she sympathy for her. Not the least! wouldn't be such a fool as to start looking Santa gave each child That's exactly what's happening divorce proceedings," Byrd said, in candy, popcorn and a whistle. It

warmed up some coffee that was "Do you know who I think it is?" There were columns and columns left over from the night before and said Tiny, with the sudden, bright toasted some dry rolls. She had be- look of revelation which children Large estates and villas and come the little servant to the have when they are about to make

> for what Tiny was about to say (TO BE CONTINUED)

From Cincinnati

On The Air

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29 WLW: 5:40-Jack and Jean.

6:00-Theis Orchestra. 6:30-Dynacope Orchestra.

6:59-Weather :00-Two trios

-Farm talk :40-Theis Orghestra

8:00-Watkins Orchestra 8:30-Mansfield and Lee 9:00-Phileo Hour.

10:00-Time and weather 10:01-The Hawalians. 10:15-Jack and Jean. 10:30-Cino Singers.

11:00-Watkins Orchestra, 1:30-Theis Orchestra. 00-12:30-Jack and Jean :00-Roehr's Orchestra.

:00-Time and weather. WFBE: 6:30-Visconti's Orchestra. 7:00-Fuller's Orchestra

7:30 Studio program.

11:30-Pfandt's Orchestra.

9:00-Armory bouts. 10:30-Fuller's Orchestra. 11:00-Howard's Orchestra

Mr. and Mrs. George Knee had for their Christmas guests their Trains from Cincinnati; mother, and incidentally discuss disapproval. For she knew Larry The little knocker on the hall daughter, Miss Norma Knee, Mr. 1125 a. m., accommodation, daily her affals with her father. On the would disapprove. No doubt of door clicked, and in walked Tiny and Mrs. Charles Venable, and except Saturday and Sunday: 11:40 her affairs with her father. On the would disapprove. No doubt of door clicked, and in walked Tiny, and Mrs. Charles Venable and

> self, Byrd-child?" Tiny's high so-have been sick with the grip for prano had a sharp note in it. But two weeks are improving slowly. she kissed Byrd heartily, nevertheless.
>
> Mr. William Peterson, who is a student at the O. S. U. is spending and Chicago sleepers; 11:30 p. m., coaculated and Chicago sleepers; 11:30 p. m., student at the O. S. U. is spending and

> > granddaughter, Mary Catherine, 8:20 a. m.: 6:55 p.

Mrs. Sarafr Osborn entertained 'Well, if you'll take a hand-you breakfast and second, that Pat had fishes don't you get some one in at Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ziehler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl East Bound-2:12 p. m. for James Stibbs and son of Dayton, Mr. and town, Washington C. H. and Chillimustn't leave it all to the boy not followed her instructions to go to do the cleaning?" Willis Ziehler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl scouts, you know!" he said, joking- to bed at a decent hour every night, "I haven't found any one that's Stibbs and son of Dayton, Mr. and for there had been a party the any good." fibbed Byrd, but she Mrs. Argus Osborn and family of Then she explained what she in- night before. Plenty of signs of it! said it quickly, as if she wanted to Loveland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles No Sunday trains. Some hasty cleaning up had been pass on to a safer topic of conver. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wysong and son Jack, of Spring

> Xenia were the Christmas dinner hour Rev. and Mrs. Portis, who have 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, been visiting in Indiana, returned 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30. Sundays: 6, 7, home Tuesday.
>
> Mrs. and Mrs. Firmer Moon 10:50.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moon spent

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith of

a few days with relatives in Huntington, W. Va., returning home Busics to Dayton at 7:15 a. m., 5:15 p. Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Wednesday. Mrs. Sarah Osborn, Mrs. Paul leave Dayton at 8:15 a. m.; 10:15 Wysong and children, Gladys and m.; 12:15 p. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 14.15 m., and 6:15 p. m. every day. Go mections at Xenia for Lond Washington C. H. Chillicothe, We mington, Hillsboro and Cincinnation

Mrs. Kate Boyce and daughters To Wilmington-Morning worship 11 a. m. Ser- "By the way, has Larry sold his edly to teach her fledgelings to live Jack's begun to make a wad of Bevce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

> gave Margy a car of her own. And Reeves. Mr. Roy Eagle, who has been Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a

> > same disease.

daughters were the Christmas m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p.

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for lots of things." Money'll make up Dayton visited friends he Wed

"But if Jack's really left, what's nesday afternoon. eft for her to do?" asked Byrd. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walton and "Before Jack started to make all daughter, Faith and Mr. and Mrs.

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Claus was little Jack Walton. Miss Kathryn Bogan of Waynes. ville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Noil Compton Thursday.

was discovered later that Santa

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Darnell of Dayton, Mrs. Hood, Mrs.

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rains for Columbus and East: 11:46 a. m., coach and Pullman; 3:22 p. m., coach and Washington Sleepn., coach and Pullman; 12:50 a. m

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Mr. C. A. Peterson is ill with an To Dayton-First car every mor p. m. week days and until 11:00 p. m. Saturdays and Sunday To Springfield—Week Days: 5, 6,

AUTO BUS LINES

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holland were 12 m.

To Cedarville, Selma, South Charles.

By GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER ISN'T IT AWFUL? AH' BUT I SAW

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I MUST HURRY DOWN !

AND TELL-MR-JIGGS

THE CHEERY NEWS



I HAVE FIXED IT



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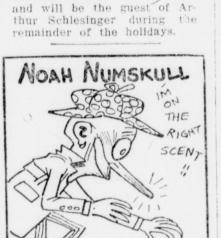
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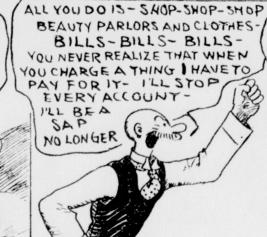
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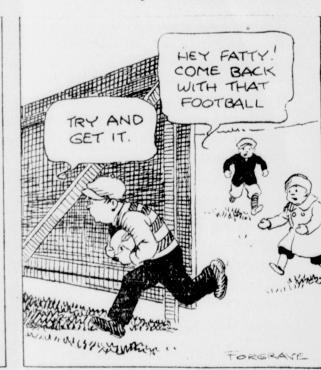
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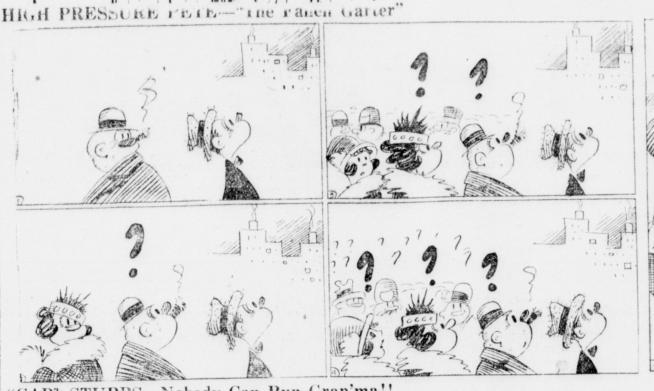


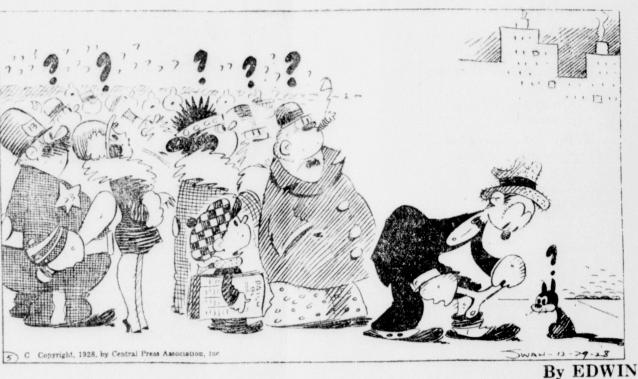
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OWE AS MANY
LETTERS AS I DO!!
I. DON'T SEE WHY
YOU'RE ALL TRYIN'
SO HARD TO GIT ME
TO WRITE FER HERE IT 15, GRAN'MA!! I HAD NO INK! - WELL, HERE'S SOME !!
I JUST BOUGHT
IT YESTERDAY-MY LAND! IF THEY WUZ ANY PAPER IT UP IN MY ROOM! COULD WRITE SOME - BUT, OF COURSE, WOT KIN YOU EXPECT AROUND HERE!!!

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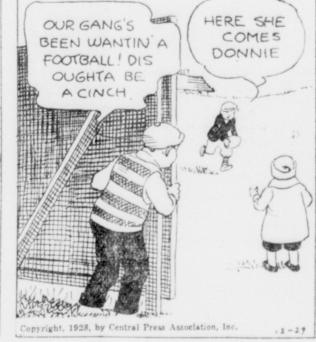
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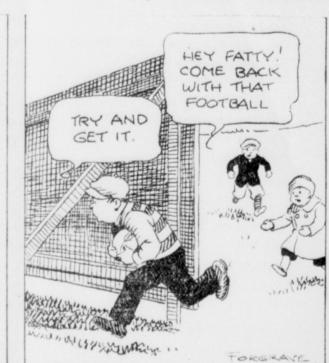
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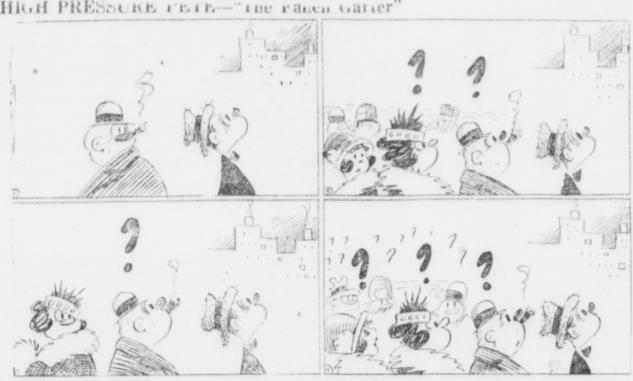


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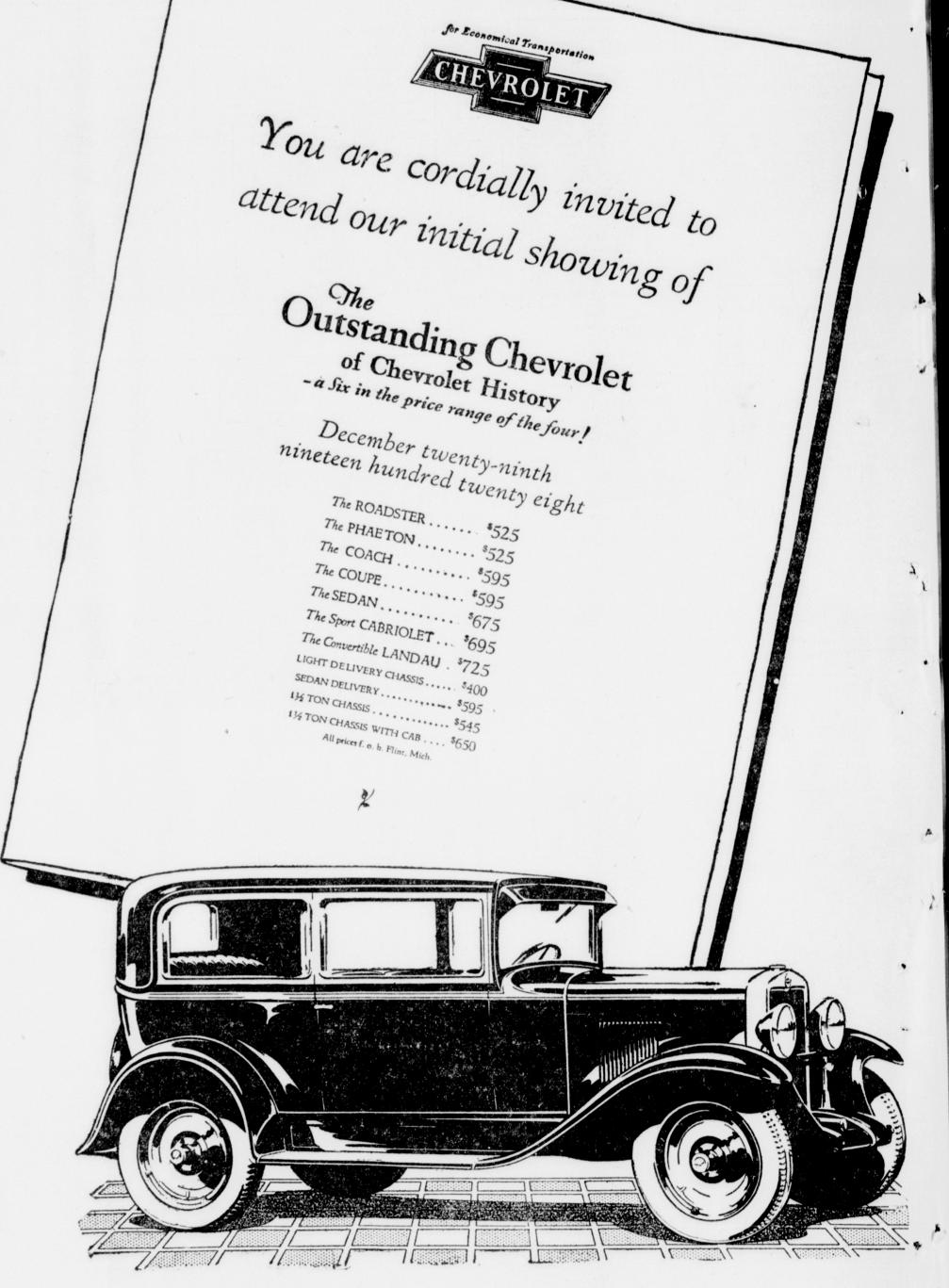
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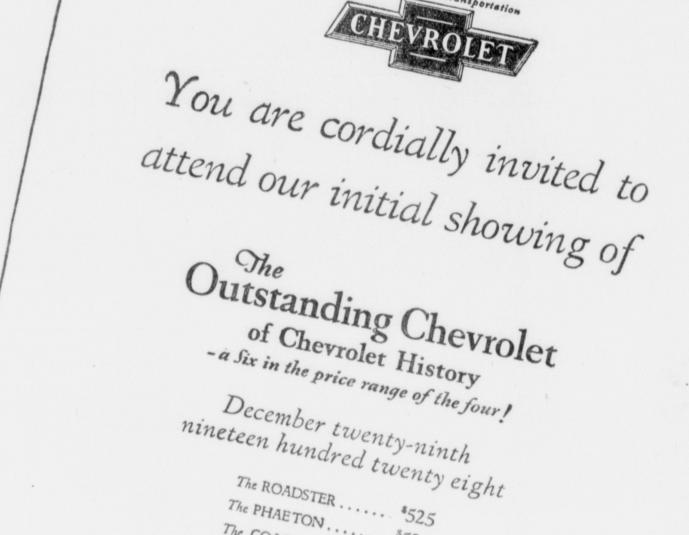
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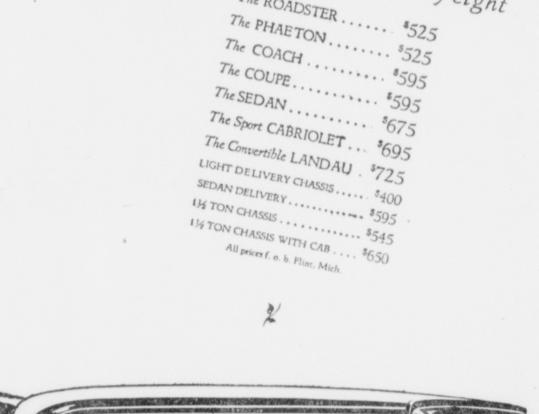
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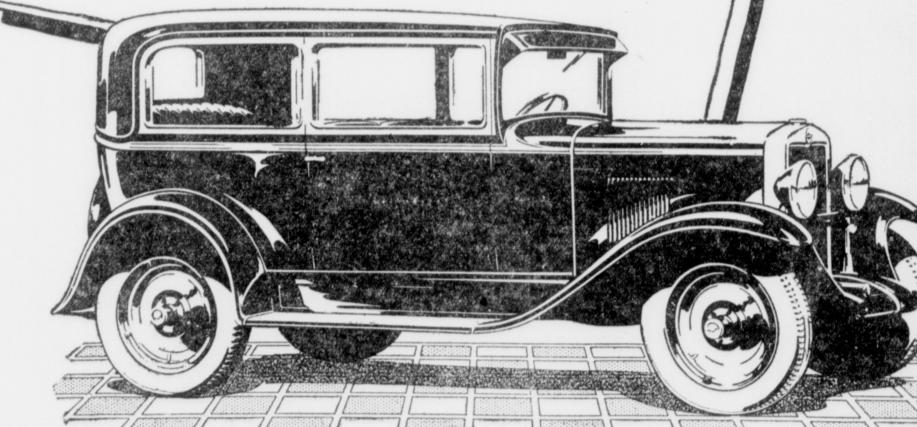
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